# MARCH VANGUARD ARRIVING

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Adoption of the resolutions followed on the heels of a power supply report delivered by Dilworth Blatchford, engineer for the Nebraska Electric G & T.

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Additional Allocations
The USBR has indicated that additional allocations of federal power will be available to Nebraska public power agencies next year.

In another resolution, the NREA—composed of 36 rural agencies — contended that rural districts should be allowed to use the NPPS transmission grid system for wheel
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No Filibuster

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ARKANSAS NEGROES . . . ready to march.

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# Capital Nervous

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and police reservists have been assigned to crowd and trouble control duties. About

pretty pessimistic," he said.

Washington (2) — The van- and Marines are in barracks | 84 for the march. Here are guard began arriving in an nearby, with big helicopters highlights of the day's schedincreasingly nervous Capital ready to ferry them into the ule: Early Birds

Union Station, near the Capitol, was ready for its biggest The latest estimate from day's business in years. Rall white marchers was that at cial trains, each carrying per-least 100,000 persons would haps 1,000 riders, are due to CST, the crowd will be entertained by music and publie bows from Hollywood and Broadway stars, some of whom are flying in from Par-3:10 p.m. and if everything Authorities still insisted they goes according to plan, the

This all assumes that a ample, in a last minute move, railroad strike does not go the District of Columbia com- into effect—as threatened—at missioners prohibited all sales 12:01 a.m. Thursday. A rail-of alcoholic drink from mid-road spokesman said most lines would not start passenger trains which would not Guards Ready
Some 5,000 police, National
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Besides rail travelers, the freedom marchers are coming in by bus, plane and private automobile. Though admittedly uncertain, police man of the National March 25 Feared Dead In Utah headquarters estimated that Committee, will make openthe grand total of marchers ing remarks, Dr. Eugene Carfrom out of town might be son Blake of the National

Potash Mine Explosion Cormack, D-Mass., said that ow of civil rights leader slain be evidenced" to maintain ute to five Negro women Moab. Utah &—Twenty-the vertical shaft. It houses, ground dynamite explosion. discipline during the march. leaders of the civil rights He asserted at a news con- movement. ference that there is no quesmiles southeast of Salt Lake mine was not scheduled to Colorado, Utah and Arizona that.

> The community of Moab, a march will have an effect on Congress, he said "certainly talk, but he chose to remain an orderly march would, in in a Louisiana jail. my opinion, be helpful." Asked whether he referred in connection with a civil s the to tell relatives who specifically to passage of a rights drive. Farmer has swamped his office with calls. civil rights bill, he said: "I penned a message to be read expect a civil rights bill will at the memorial. It is entitled be passed anywa say, we just can't find out

Back JFK The demonstrators are back-Tippie said the rescuers "We think the trapped men package—and are making ing the Kennedy civil rights bottom of the 2,900-foot shaft. night shift, but we don't even several other broad demands. found debris 75 feet from the were just starting out on the

While southern legislators in general look askance at heat, apparently generated Most of the miners comthe march, numbers of other mute the 23 miles from here Congress members plan to be determined immediately, company had as many as 100 participate either afoot, or in Washington (UPI) — Civil Normally. Tippie said, the miners at the site. The figure ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial.

> One of the latter, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., People. Gospet singer Mahaltold the Senate it is a "blessed experience that the voice of the people can be

> > Responsible

"These marchers are not trouble-makers and rabblerousers but responsible American citizens," he said.

Wednesday morning march leaders are to see Congress chieftains on Capitol Hill, while the rank-and-file congregate on the Washington benediction by Dr. Benjamin Monument grounds. After the demonstration, its leaders are to have a session at 3 p.m., CST, with President Kennedy at the White House.

The weatherman forecast

Perhaps long before dawn, early bird marchers will begin gathering at the Washington Monument grounds and

Then at 9:30 a.m. the marchers-singing "We Shall Overcome" — are to start for the Lincoln Memorial, less than a mile away. They are Avenue, Independence Avenue and across the grass bordering the reflecting pool.

At the memorial, Marian Anderson will lead in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington, will give the invocation.

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Young of the National Urban League and Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored ia Jackson will sing. Rabbi Joachim Prinz of the

American Je wish Congress will speak, and then the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will deliver the final 4-minute talk.

Benediction

After a reading of the demonstration demands and a pledge to continue the civil rights fight, there will be Mays of Morehouse College. Besides the Kennedy civil

fair skies and a high of about

rights proposals, the marchers are demanding such things as: Desegregation of all school

districts in 1963. A sweeping fair employ-

ment practices act. Power for the attorney general to start injunction suits whenever any civil right is alleged to be violated.

Enforcement of a Amendment clause which says that when a state derepresentation in the U.S. shall be reduced in propor-

Governor Labels Wednesday 'Day

#### Of Brotherhood' By proclamation of Gov. Frank Morrison, Wednesday

will be a "day of brotherhood" in Nebraska. Although the Emancipation

Proclamation was issued more than 100 years ago, "we have not yet achieved for all our people an equality of rights to which, according to our Constitution, we do subscribe," the proclamation said.

#### Today's Chuckle

The best proof that appearances are deceiving is the fact that the dollar looks just the same as it did ten years

Copy. Gen. Fea. Corp.

#### rocking the truck attracting created a brief disturbpassers by, according to Money Crisis Can Crack Marriage

some meat.

When she returned she

"They're trained, but not

tamed," Say said as he

asked the admirer to get off

Police officer Gordon Cox

commented that "the lions

found a cat admirer on the

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the third of three articles on indebtedness and its effects in Nebraska. By DON WALTON

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Star Staff Writer

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LINCOLN: Cloudy with a of the United States, which lines. Javits' only supporters ing aid-to-dependent-children lents. Increased maximum for 22%; aid to the disabled, as a necessary and proper few early morning showers, has provided 14,000 U.S. serv- were Sens. George D. Aiken, assistance is listed as an ab- payments have helped boost ten percent, and aid to the function of our society, poses Icemen to train, supply and R-Vt., and Thomas II. Kuchel, sence of parents—usually the the costs over the years. father-a factor which accounts for 41% of the applica-

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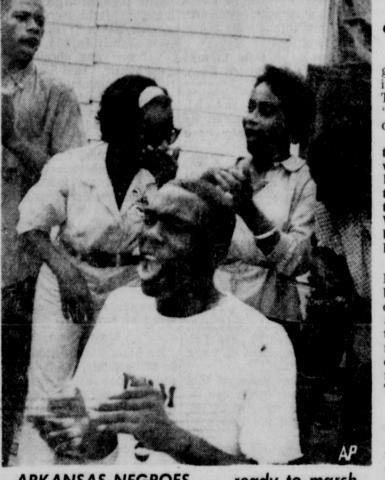
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The demonstrators are backing the Kennedy civil rights bottom of the 2,900-foot shaft. night shift, but we don't even

in general look askance at the march, numbers of other Mathew Ahmann of the Namute the 23 miles from here Congress members plan to tional Catholic Conference for participate either afoot, or in Interracial Justice, Whitney special seats at the climactic Young of the National Urban Normally, Tippie said, the miners at the site. The figure ceremonies at the Lincoln League and Roy Wilkins of

bert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., People. Gospel singer Mahaltold the Senate it is a la Jackson will sing. 'blessed experience that the voice of the people can be heard.

Responsible

rousers but responsible Amer- er the final 4-minute talk. ican citizens," he said.

Wednesday morning march leaders are to see Congress chieftains on Capitol Hill, while the rank-and-file congregate on the Washington Monument grounds. After the demonstration, its leaders are to have a session at 3 p.m., CST, with President Kennedy at the White House.

The weatherman forecast fair skies and a high of about

"march for jobs and free-dom."

Union Station, near the Cap-itol, was ready for its biggest Perhaps long before dawn, whom are flying in from Par-

> Then at 9:30 a.m. the marchers-singing "We Shall Overcome" - are to start for the Lincoln Memorial, less

At the memorial, Marian Anderson will lead in sing-A. O'Boyle, Roman Catholic Besides rail travelers, the archbishop of Washington, will give the invocation.

Mrs. Evers

A. Philip Randolph, chairmittedly uncertain, police man of the National March headquarters estimated that Committee, will make openthe grand total of marchers ing remarks, Dr. Eugene Carfrom out of town might be son Blake of the National Council of Churches will talk, "if necessary, firmness should in Mississippi, will pay trib-be evidenced" to maintain ute to five Negro women discipline during the march. leaders of the civil rights

Next will be speeches by Workers. James Farmer, na-Asked if he thinks the tional director of the Congress

'A Message From A South

Louisiana Jail: Rabbi To Pray

Then the Eva Jasse Choir package-and are making will sing. Rabbi Yuri Miller several other broad demands. of the Synagogue Council of While southern legislators America will offer prayer.

There will follow talks by the National Association for One of the latter, Sen. Hu- the Advancement of Colored

Rabbi Joachim Prinz of the American Jewish Congress will speak, and then the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., of "These marchers are not the Southern Christian Leadtrouble-makers and rabble- ership Conference will deliv-

Benediction

After a reading of the demonstration demands and a pledge to continue the civil rights fight, there will be benediction by Dr. Benjamin Mays of Morehouse College. Besides the Kennedy civil rights proposals, the marchers are demanding such

Desegregation of all school

things as:

districts in 1963. A sweeping fair employment practices act.

Power for the attorney general to start injunction suits whenever any civil right is

alleged to be violated. Enforcement of a 14th privately state that many not enter the lives of the Amendment clause which

representation in the U.S. shall be reduced in propor-

Governor Labels

#### Wednesday 'Day Of Brotherhood' By proclamation of Gov.

Frank Morrison, Wednesday will be a "day of brotherhood"

Although the Emancipation Proclamation was issued more than 100 years ago, "we have But ADC, publicly accepted not yet achieved for all our titution, we do subscribe," the

#### Today's Chuckle

The best proof that appearances are deceiving is the fact that the dollar looks just

parking lot at 13th and L had three lions Tuesday lionesses to be exact. The three cats were locked in a cage on the back of a truck enroute to a circus in Arkansas owned by Ed Say of Chicago.

The truck was parked near the street and the lions began growling and

rocking the truck attracting passers by, according to

Mrs. Say was going to market to get the three cats some meat. When she returned she

"There just isn't much to

say, we just can't find out

None had established con- much, but the people are

tact with the trapped men. | pretty pessimistic," he said.

Tippie said the rescuers "We think the trapped men

found debris 75 feet from the were just starting out on the

heat, apparently generated Most of the miners com-

Cause of the blast couldn't to work. At one time, the

WHY, YES, OFFICER, I LEFT

MY LIONS IN THE PARKING LOT

found a cat admirer on the truck box scrutinizing the "They're trained, but not

tamed," Say said as he asked the admirer to get off the truck Police officer Gordon Cox

created a brief disturb-

commented that "the lions

### Money Crisis Can Crack Marriage EDITOR'S NOTE-This is | cial charges produce family | been compiled on the subject, | minor role in OAA cases, but

the third of three articles on indebtedness and its effects in Nebraska. By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

pushed beyond \$4.6 million a ens upon the public. year, according to latest pub-

"dragged their heels because fiscal year, and 12% the year eral funds. State and county ance, ADC, aid to the blind The average number of re- million annually.

As voting on amendments cipients has reached 12,468, picked up in tempo, the Sen- according to latest published other than indebtedness play involved posal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, the year before. That total is welfare rolls. Population is a

were Sens. George D. Aiken, assistance is listed as an ab- payments have helped boost ten percent, and aid to the function of our society, poses which, according to our Consfather-a factor which ac-Adopted by voice vote was counts for 41% of the applica-

**Financial Crisis** National statistics have long which the father falls deep cipients in Nebraska to some These are effects which a settle the questions of train of broken homes involve a His responsibility then be- vent of Social Security and privately say can be concrew makeup and firemen's family financial crisis. Nation- comes that of the public.

marriage cracks.

Total taxpayer expenditures which leads to increased need purchases. for welfare aid to dependent for this type of welfare as-

Costs to the public jumped children under the ADC prodirect assistance is near \$1.5 and aid to the disabled

figures, a thousand more than a heavy role in adding to natural factor in hiking the payments go to OAA. Aid to The primary reason for ask- number of potential recip- dependent children accounts Follow Pattern

ADC cases currently on file, smaller. In numbers, it has den on the public is increas-

Indebtedness does not play

Total payments in the four amount to nearly \$21 million

Most to OAA

Thus, it is clear that indebt- cases can directly be traced aged to the extent that they says that when a state deedness is a major factor in to a financially overpowering have affected those who grew prives people of the vote, its producing the chain of events series of loans and credit to maturity in our relatively new credit economy. Clearly, indebtedness is not

The alarming factor is this:

It is the program of ADCthe one welfare program in which debt, loans and interest charges are an important factor—that is growing. Aid to the blind and the dis-

abled will fluctuate without reference to the economy. Old Approximately 63% of the age assistance is falling off. Poses Problems

problems for the future. But the old age assistance The load is increasing; the proclamation said.

the same as it did ten years

#### with scattered showers and at \$500 million a year. thunderstorms east. Cooler south central and extreme southeast. Highs 75-80 north-

a relaxation elsewhere in

in force around the presi-

Curfew regulations eased.

dential palace.

High near 90.

east, in 80s elsewhere.

More Weather-Page 3

ernment sees no quick end ated. Civilians replaced milito the crisis that has put tary men as news censors. U.S. Ambassador Henry

rent assembly of 123 mem- Cuu. bers was elected in August

the meeting with Lodge. against Communist insur-

Nhu controls South Viet Nam's secret police and inbeen at times openly critical few early morning showers. has provided 14,000 U.S. serv-BRASKA: Partly cloudy cen- forces and is committed to an tral. Considerable cloudiness aid program estimated here an amendment by Sen. Nor- tions.

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Cabot Lodge, who presented Workmen were building a his credentials to Diem Mongiant election tally board in day, followed through with the center of Saigon when separate talks with two offi- with a filibuster, spoke less Diem decided to put off the cials high in Diem's adminis- than half an hour on his inivoting until further notice. tration-his adviser-brother tial proposal. He said he The assembly has never held Ngo Dinh Nhu and interim would have more to say later. much real authority. The cur- foreign minister Truong Cong

creased in downtown Saigon whose government has made up against their political preseven while there were hints of the major to anything sure. Morse said the rail- lished reports. and student foes of Diem's while the union brotherhoods nine percent over the previous gram is provided through fedcurity precautions remained administration but intends to remain an ally in the war they wanted to keep the before that.

telligence apparatus. He has R-N.Y., to give the President even higher today. LINCOLN: Cloudy with a of the United States, which lines. Javits' only supporters ing aid-to-dependent-children lients. Increased maximum for 22%; aid to the disabled, as a necessary and proper people an equality of rights to icemen to train, supply and R-Vt., and Thomas H. Kuchel, sence of parents-usually the the costs over the years. EAST AND CENTRAL NE- advise the Vietnamese armed R-Calif.

By Committee be determined immediately. company had as many as 100 Washington (UPI) - Civil terms as proposed in a meas- Defense punctured traditionworkmen would test drill has dropped steadily since al congressional party apathy holes for any sign of gas be- the shaft was "bottomed out" House leaders predicted Tuesday as the House Armed fore setting off an under- in late February. that chamber could complete Services Committee voted to congressional action in rapid spend more than \$190 million

The head frame is a tall

building over the mouth of

foot level, she said.

fire order once the Senate on a fallout shelter program. The plan still faces an uphill fight in the House and in The Senate vote was on an the Senate. But Tuesday's acamendment by Sen. Gale W. tion was considered the most

compulsory binding arbitra- Defense advocates have ever firemen's jobs and the size of The bill, approved by a 32 to 4 vote, would allow the All other issues, including federal government to prowages, would be left to col- vide 11 million spaces -Hope for a final Senate gency supplies - at a cost of vote picked up when Sen. \$190.6 million. The money

stocked with food and emer-Wayne Morse, D-Ore., was would be for the current fis-

The committee would re-

strains under which many a public officials involved will loans and interest charges did

The Children's Zoo may

have an Iron Horse, but a

many follow a pattern in declined from about 29,000 re- ing al reports indicate that finan- Although no statistics have Indebtedness may play a causative factors.

welfare assistance programs jor welfare categories. In Nebraska, 70% of the administered by the State Detaxpayer aid to dependent partment of Public Welfare.

Without a doubt, factors a year. Some 20,000 cases are

But, among more than 3,200 program has been growing costs are increasing; the burprivate retirement programs. trolled only by attacking the

blind, four percent.

# Rescued Men Think Buddy's Alive

man trapped with them 14 Bova's behalf. alive more than 300 feet un- in an open safety harness, in mine water."

lin, 58, were reported in ex- into song. cellent condition at the hospital where they were taken | The safety harness was de-

lin insisted on working with sleei capsule-nearly as wide shaft than the others, and rescue officials in drawing a as the 18-inch escape hole— separated from them by detailed map that might was abandoned when it was about 25 feet of debris. guide them to Bova, who has found the hole had a bend "We think we may have a been without food-except for that might snag the capsule. good chance to rescue Bova," a lunch he may have carried When H. B. Charmbury, Gordon Smith, deputy state -since the coal mine cave-in state secretary of mines, who mines secretary, said after at 9 a.m. Aug. 13. Got To Help

concern for Boya was begin to say a prayer for the men. Charmbury was less optiming to tell on his ability to sleep. She said he could talk of nothing but Boya, asserting of nothing but Boya, asserting in the lifting, as had been ber from the start we thought "I've got to try to help out feared. my buddy.'

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but declined to say why she

#### Dramatic

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after their rescue in the scribed in advance as only had seen up for dead. hours just after midnight.

From his hospital bed, Fel-But the especially designed

Boya was farther

Fellin's wife, Anna, said his harness he asked his listeners only 7 hours after his rescue.

rigs were used in renewed attemps to reach Bova who is giant drilling began cutting a Throne and Fellin reported they hadn't heard from Bova 8-month-old son. Ills age has tion. Fellin suggested the drilling point. The rig moved at brother, John, said Tuesday a rapid pace all day, then contact in the early days af-

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is directing the rescue work, the talks with Fellin, who told of the plan to use the worked excitedly with them

the possibility that any of them was alive was remote." Hadn't Heard

And, in nearby Shenandoah, Bova's wife, Eva, entered a hospital. Her physician said she was resting comfortably but declined to say why she room to crawl around down there and may have gone Once the 12-inch hole is down lower in search of wa-

Throne, who reached the super-sensitive microphone tion of their 14-foot-by-9-foot cubicle was 308 feet from the enough Tuesday afternoon to These are the fifth and surface. The mine is on about

"I talked to him. I can't a prime factor in coming remember what day it was, through." exactly, but it was around the fourth or fifth."

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Pale, weak and blinking in ing.' the glare of lights and publicity, Throne was seated in a wheel-chair for the news pressure was 110-70, a little conference. He said he had a below normal when he was brief and cryptic exchange brought to the surface, but with Bova through the debris considered very good. This separating them.

"Come on, I want to take you home," he quoted Boya, good spirits," said Saras. "He Joking?

Just what Bova meant, Throne said, wasn't clear. He added that Bova may have been joking. Doctors examining Fellin

and Throne at the hospital caught world-wide attention,

within 48 hours. Precaution

But Dr. Anthony Fedullo, Fellin's personal physician, said he planned to keep Fellin there for about a week as a precaution.

the mines.

308 feet by a cable attached | Fellin told Fedulio that he which bolstered the morale of other's legs and arms. relatives and rescuers on topwere some touching moments, cause he had had nothing to

At one point in his ascension, when he was stopped because a tangle developed in his communication line and a rope, Throne quipped that the

Few Bars

be pulled up, sang a few days they survived on sul-bars from "She'll be Coming phurous water Around the Mountain" and Fellin was quite confident

thing's okay! A beautiful ride! prayed," added Fedullo.

Best ride I ever had!" ever Fulfilled claimed Fellin.

copter from the mine site 9 filled in that order. miles away, walked somberly into his room. She threw her eigars and spicy food had An Aigni

Fedullo quoted Fellin as tles of beer and a stogle.

ual mun and he thinks it was

"He came through in fine shape." added Fedullo. "He Throne said he felt good had normal blood pressure. was no nausca and no vomit-

Below Normal

Saras said Throne's blood rose slightly in the hospital.

"Throne was absolutely in had no complaints except for a swelling in his right hand which he had bumped on some coal and suffered lacerations."

The two men, whose drama

were amazed at their good may also make medical hiscondition and healthy mental tory. The results of extensive medical tests will be sent to Dr. Peter Saras, who examined Throne, said his condiined Throne, said his condi-tion was so good that he might be out of the hospital that the studies, following emergency care, will try to determine why the men sur-

Keep Warm

vived so well.

Ira Mills, state commissioner of hospitals, quoted Fellin in announcing Ashkanger's also is survived by a daugh- by getting the view of a pa-Fedullo also disclosed that and Throne as saying they death at the age of 147. Fellin, a miner since age 15, managed to keep warm in promised his wife, Anna, 48, their 9-by-14 foot cubicle that he would not return to where temperatures dropped to some 50 degrees by breath-To the very end, even as ing on each other's backs and they were traveling up the massaging each other's legs.

to a winch, Throne and Fellin and Throne exercised each kept up a flow of humor other, each bending the

Throne said in the beginning side during the ordeal. There his thoughts were of food be-

> eat for breakfast Nearly 6 Days

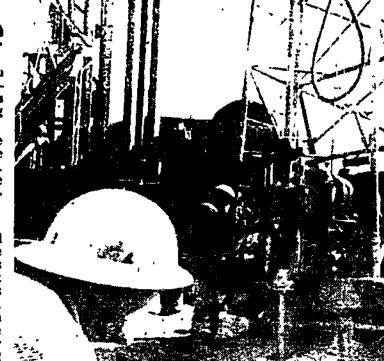
The men went nearly 6 days without food before voice contact was made and ride felt "like a chutey-chute the 6 inch lifeline hole through which a microphone communications system also was es-Fellin, who was second to tablished. During the first

then asked those above: "Do he would come out safe after you want another song?" the first 7 days, Fedullo said. "Happy new year! Every- "He (Fellin) said he

Fellin's first requests at the Fellin's wife, who was kept hospital were to see his wife, waiting in the hospital an get cleaned up and have a hour after he arrived by heli- hamburger. They were ful-

arms around him and wept, been a frequent conversation piece while the men were un-"Don't cry," said Fellin. derground, was given soup, "I'm all right. I'm all right." coffee, a hamburger, two bot-

saying that he "was glad to Both Fellin and Throne be back on earth and the ex-needed help in getting into perience had given him (Fel-bathtubs to wash away the lln) a firm belief in God." grime that covered them.



**KEEP DRILLING** ... in search for 3rd miner.

#### 147-YEAR-OLD RED DIES

Moscow (2) - Ashkanger | It said he died in his na-Bzania remarried 35 years tive Georgia, a region with ago. He was 112. Later he had a son

The Moscow medical journal made the report Tuesday

more than 2.000 residents older than 100.

their facilities for testing in the atmosphere: The pact would ban all except underground nuclear tests. Burke testified behind closed doors before the Sen-

ate Preparedness Subcommittee as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee drove to a The journal said Ashkanger windup of its open hearings rade of public witnesses.



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MINERS, WIVES . . . rejoice in hospital, Fellins, left, and Thrones.

The federal government ficient usage of space. Cat has called for bidding on additional office space for the creased space will allow for the creased space. U.S. Soil Conservation Servialeviation of crowded condiice offices in Lincoln, the Gentions, and expansion of the This little eral Services Administration cartographic laboratories.

feet of space in the Rudge & Present SCS space leases ex-Guenzel Building on N be-tween 12th and 13th. Bid spec-Other SCS facilities in Linifications call for 46,300 coln include a soil mechanics square feet of office and lab- lab and a soil survey lab looratory space located on no cated at separate sites. more than four floors and pro-viding air conditioning and ef-will be opened in Kansas

creased space will allow for LITTLE

GSA specifications note the tells SCS offices are presently proposed building must be located in about 35,000 square available by March 1, 1964.

City by GSA officials on Sept



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conceded that "It looks as if this treaty will be ratified in the near future" and said the Senate should insist that Russia agree to some system of limited Inspection. Also, he said, "If the treaty were to have meaning," both the United States and the Soviet Union should dismantle

Burke

**Treaty** 

Washington Uh - Arleigh

A. Burke, the Navy's top ad-

miral from 1955 to mid-1961,

urged the Senate Tuesday to

reject the limited nuclear

test ban treaty, declaring the

Russians will cheat and "we

But the former chief of

naval operations, now retired,

will regret" ratification.

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be pulled up, sang a few days they survived on sulbars from "She'll be Coming phurous water. Around the Mountain" and then asked those above: "Do he would come out safe after you want another song?"

"Happy new year! Everything's okay! A beautiful ride! prayed," added Fedullo.

Best ride I ever had!" exFulfilled claimed Fellin.

waiting in the hospital an get cleaned up and have a hour after he arrived by heli- hamburger. They were fulcopter from the mine site 9 filled in that order. miles away, walked somberly Throne, whose desire for into his room. She threw her cigars and spicy food had

All Right

saying that he "was glad to Both Fellin and Throne be back on earth and the ex- needed help in getting into perience had given him (Fellathiub) bathtubs to wash away the lin) a firm belief in God." grime that covered them.

ual man and he thinks it was through.'

"He came through in fine shape," added Fedullo. "He Throne said he felt good had normal blood pressure. was no nausea and no vomit-

**Below Normal** 

Saras said Throne's blood with Bova through the debris considered very good. This rose slightly in the hospital.

"Throne was absolutely in you home," he quoted Bova. good spirits," said Saras. "He had no complaints except for a swelling in his right hand which he had bumped on some coal and suffered lacerations.

**Keep Warm** 

Ira Mills, state commission- nal made the report Tuesday The journal said Ashkanger windup of its open hearings er of hospitals, quoted Fellin in announcing Ashkanger's also is survived by a daugh- by getting the view of a pa-Fedullo also disclosed that and Throne as saying they death at the age of 147. to some 50 degrees by breath-To the very end, even as ing on each other's backs and

308 feet by a cable attached Fellin told Fedullo that he

Throne said in the beginning

Nearly 6 Days

The men went nearly 6 his communication line and a voice contact was made and rope, Throne quipped that the food lowered them by way of ride felt "like a chutey-chute the 6-inch lifeline hole through which a microphone communications system also was es-Fellin, who was second to tablished. During the first

> Fellin was quite confident the first 7 days, Fedullo said.

Fellin's first requests at the Fellin's wife, who was kept hospital were to see his wife.

arms around him and wept. been a frequent conversation piece while the men were un-"Don't cry," said Fellin.
"I'm all right. I'm all right."
Fedullo quoted Fellin as tles of beer and a stogie.

The two men, whose drama caught world-wide attention, were amazed at their good may also make medical hiscondition and healthy mental tory. The results of extensive medical tests will be sent to the National Institutes of Health, U.S. Department of Health, Welfare and Education. Physicians explain that the studies, following emergency care, will try to Bzania remarried 35 years tive Georgia, a region with determine why the men survived so well.

they were traveling up the massaging each other's legs.

to a winch, Throne and Fellin and Throne exercised each kept up a flow of humor other, each bending the

side during the ordeal. There his thoughts were of food bewere some touching moments, cause he had had nothing to eat for breakfast.

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147-YEAR-OLD RED DIES Moscow (P) - Ashkanger | It said he died in his naago. He was 112. Later he more than 2,000 residents older than 100.

KEEP DRILLING ... in search for 3rd miner.

their facilities for testing in the atmosphere! The pact would ban all except underground nuclear tests. Burke testified behind closed doors before the Senate Preparedness Subcommit-

Burke

Blasts

Treaty

Washington (A) - Arleigh

A. Burke, the Navy's top ad-

miral from 1955 to mid-1961,

urged the Senate Tuesday to

reject the limited nuclear

test ban treaty, declaring the

Russians will cheat and "we

But the former chief of

naval operations, now retired,

conceded that "it looks as if

this treaty will be ratified in

the near future" and said the

Senate should insist that Rus-

sia agree to some system of

Also, he said, "If the treaty

were to have meaning," both

the United States and the So-

viet Union should dismantle

tee as the Senate Foreign Re-

lations Committee drove to a

rade of public witnesses.

limited inspection.

will regret" ratification.

ter, aged 90.

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#### U.S. SEEKS SOIL CONSERVATION OFFICE SPACE

MINERS, WIVES . . . rejoice in hospital, Fellins, left, and Thrones.

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feet of space in the Rudge & Present SCS space leases ex-Guenzel Building on N be- pire in June, 1964. tween 12th and 13th. Bid specifications call for 46,300 coln include a soil mechanics square feet of office and lab- lab and a soil survey lab looratory space located on no cated at separate sites. more than four floors and pro- Bids on the 3-year lease viding air conditioning and ef- will be opened in Kansas

GSA specifications note the tells SCS offices are presently proposed building must be located in about 35,000 square available by March 1, 1964.

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| City by GSA officials on Sept.





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If Peace Corps

Success—Wulf

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#### Valentine Airport Hangar, Planes Damaged By Winds

5.50 At Kilgore

.50 Malcolm 1.25 Mill Township 1.16 Nebraska City 1.15 Norfolk .55 Norfolk 1.59 Omaha 1.40 Osceola 1.0 Philips 1.46 Plattsmouth 2.45 Polk

1.43 Raymon .02 St. Labory 1.10 St. Paul .50 Seward .50 Sidney 1.63 Stromsburg .93 Sutton .70 Syracuse 1.02 Tekamah 2.53 Ueblung .19 Utica

Latest Nebraska rainfall re- Corps volunteer.

Valentine (UPI) - Strong | The rains extinguished the winds caused considerable flames before much damage damage during the night at could be done. the Valentine airport.

A hangar and a plane belonging to Morris Sawyer were destroyed by the wind. The gusts also caused considerable damage to a hangar ports, topped by 5.50 inches

Several other planes suf- Lincoln Telephone and Tele- successful we've been." fered minor damage and the graph Company included: doors of several other han- Alben gars were blown in.

There was no wind gauge Restrict at the airport to measure the Cairo Central City 

The same storm damped Colon Creston Creston Crete Daved City David City David City David City

Lightning started several Elkhorn Fairmont prairie fires along the Ne-Fairmont Fairmont Fairmont Fairmont braska-South Dakota border.

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Now #6.
Sun rises 5:49 a.m.; seta 7:06 p.m.
Moon rises 2:45 p.m.; seta 12:03 a.m.
Normal Aus. precipitation to date 1.96 in.
Total 1963 precipitation to date 18.45 in. **Summary Of Conditions** 

An unstable and moist air mass existed Tuesday evening through central and eastern Nebrasha, more or less associated with a broad low pressure trough extending from a low centered in the southwestern Hudson Bay area, down through eastern North Dakota, central South Dakota, through a low center is north central Nebraska and on southward to south central Kanssa, and should be moving eastward slowly into the western Illinois area by tate Wednesday evening. A stationary from to partially warm air extends from the morth central Nebraska low down to near fleatrice and the south central Missouri horder to southeastern Alabama and into central Florida.

The shower and thunderstorm activity which occurred in eastern Nebraska Tuesday will likely linger as occasional showers with a few local thunderstorms, but central Nebraska weather will be a little more settled Wednesday as pressures are building through the northern Rockies into the northwestern Plains behind the low mentioned in north central Nebraska, and should apread slowly eastward and southward, eausing a little drier air to infiltrate the northern Plains and spread acuthward over the Central Plains Wednesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

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Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque Amarillo Birmingham Bismark Boston Chicago Cieveland Denser Denser Denser



L. ELIMAN, SLAN, WINDER.

Others, as Nancy Coufal, ty 4-H Council and serves on in Denver. She also was ty livestock judging team at southwest of Ord Tuesday among 12 national clothing the State Fair. Jeanette was the family's winners to receive a \$400 college scholarship.

#### Eberspacher Is Fair Bound With Another Lamb

Lincoln Star Special Seward - Steve Eberspach-

His entry at the Seward Buildings and trees were County Fair Tuesday finished damaged when a tornado best in an impressive fleld.

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to the State Fair.

### U.N. Team Mobbed; None Hurt

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> Two riot squads finally re-Wulf volunteered for the stored order and Gurkha Gets \$20,579 Check Peace Corps after a year at troops began patrolling the Midland College. Now he's city and setting up road back for a six-year- course in blocks to guard against fur- ha branch of the Falstaff ther disorders.

"I went partly for adventure, partly to help others." Many windows were brokhe said. "We were teaching the U.N. Mission members day. wak and North Borneo.

# Tornado Wrecks Mrs. Coufal directs the Buzzy She was a member of the Younger brother Allen is Southwest Of Ord

night, destroying all the n i g h t, destroying all t h e buildings except the house on the f ar m. McCall, his wife and white car for Valentine's Tuesday.

Chicago (UP1)—Arthur II. tection so I took the shopping waitress, a mother of 3, monthly far the said ey for trips and furniture.

At Tempe he rented as and two children took refuge day, in a storm cellar and escaped

A mile outside Ord, a silo belonging to the National Alhigh winds.

A barn, owned by Elwood from money pouches and Howard County was destroyed er may have another State by a tornado about 6 p.m. Fair grand champion lamb on Tuesday. Several large trees from each pouch. in the area were uprooted.

struck 10 miles northwest of Last year, the 17-year-old Ord about 5:30 p.m.

2½ inches of rain fell Tuesday afternoon in the vicinity of Vic-This will be Steve's 4th trip afternoon in the vicinity of Victoria Springs State Park in Custer County. Edward T. Spanel, who old Scottsbluff youth was would-be extortionist. He said farms 2½ miles northeast of nabbed by FBI and sheriff the letter directed him to

> Mrs. Herb Switzer, who from State Sen. Terry Carlives a half mile east of the penter. park, reported a tornado was sighted southeast of the Swit- in Omaha Federal District

At Broken Bow, 1.62 inches of rain fell during the aftercar carrying United Nations noon but there was no hail re-

# On Cuban Trial

Miami, Fla. (3) — The Fidel pitalized and others were re- Castro regime recently fenced killed. in a public park with palm tried and sentenced to death. an exile group reports.

The trial was held in San Diego del Valle in Las Villas Province. The men were accused of sabotage.

The exiles did not say what kind of attendance the trial

# Children's Hospital

Omaha @ - Ralph G. Weir, general manager of the Oma-Brewing Corp., presented a check for \$20,579.78 to Childen in the school house where ren's Memorial Hospital Tues-

and demonstrating for the interviewed 1 o c a l district campesinos, the peasants," council members and politible said. "You have to start cal leaders to get their views ity pro football game sponding leaders to get their views sponding and sponding leaders to get their views ity pro football game sponding leaders to get their views sponding leaders to get their views ity pro football game sponding leaders to get their on formation of the federa- sored by Falstaff in behalf of Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wulf said it's hard to con- tion, which would include Ma- Children's Hospital. The total and Sunday, Sept. 8, from 1 vince the peasant he should laya, Singapore and British proceeds were up more than p.m. to 5 p.m. It is being raise more crops for a cash Borneo territories of Sara- \$2,500 and attendance rose sponsored by the Cass County I from 13,519 to 14,404.

Guard, Turned Thief,

Gets Light Sentence

Page, whose hobbles were apartment, bought furniture Ile telephone his wife and she told him to "drop dead."

Page, a former Los Angeles with his wife, June, left the play it. police officer, went back to family home in suburban Oak falfa Mills was caved in by his Brink's Inc. armored car, Park, got into his new car pulled an estimated \$71,000 and drove to Arizona.

He drove to Tempe, then to Blanchard near Cotesfield in stuffed it into a paper bag. Mesa, and finally to Phoenix. Then he realized he had no At Mesa he bought a second idea how much he had taken car so he could let a waitress he had met use one of the "I knew I couldn't avoid de- vehicles. He also gave the

In Phoenix he made friends with a police captain and a police lieutenant, and often lunched with them. He opened savings accounts

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and rented safety deposit boxes at six savings and loan associations in the three Arizona cities.

At Tempe he rented an

Own Name

Nab Youth In Extortion Despite the nationwide alert for the missing guard, every-where he went, he used his own name. No one ever quesioned him until his arrest at Phoenix May 24. By that time Scottsbluff (A) - A 20-year-1 communication from the he had run through about

Judge Bernard Decker sald, it was almost as if he invited them to pick him up."

Decker Tuesday decided that Page was "not the northe hands of the FBI, which years on probation. He or-had been preparing for the dered Page to make restitu-

#### the park, reported large hail officers at a gravesite south-stones fell for 30 minutes, east of Scottsbluff and of an old settler near the causing considerable damage charged with using the mails railroad tracks and bury it. in an attempt to extort \$2,500 He said he did so Monday mal type of criminat" and afternoon as directed and re-sentenced him to spend 6 turned, leaving the matter in months in prison and 212 Arrested and held for action

Sibu, Sarawak (UPI) - A zer farm. She said the funnel Court was Werner Gitschel, who waived hearing when arraigned before U.S. Commissioner R. S. Wilds. Thomas J. Gearty, chief of the Omaha FB! office, said

Gitschel is charged with sending to the Scottsbluff senator a letter on Aug. 21 demanding that the money be left at the gravesite on Aug. 26 or Carpenter would be

A stakeout was set up at of the members of the U.N. fronds and charged 20 cents the gravesite and when team on Malaysia was admission to see four men Gitschel appeared he was taken into custody.

Carpenter said he did not know Gitschel.

The Scottsbluff legislator said when he first got the letter "I was going to throw it in the wastebasket, but my wife said I had better not, so I sent it to the FBI."

"I've had a lot of crank letters before but never a letter threatening my life," he

Carpenter said the handwritten letter was his only

#### Rock Show Planned

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We were teaching the U.N. Mission members day and demonstrating for the interviewed local district wak and North Borneo.

### Tornado Wrecks Southwest Of Ord

Ord (A) - A tornado hit the farm of Cecil McCall 10 miles southwest of Ord Tuesday n i g h t, destroying all t h e and two children took refuge day in a storm cellar and escaped

A mile outside Ord, a silo belonging to the National Alfalfa Mills was caved in by high winds.

Seward — Steve Eberspach- Howard County was destroyed Fair grand champion lamb on Tuesday. Several large trees from each pouch. in the area were uprooted.

Buildings and trees were County Fair Tuesday finished damaged when a tornado struck 10 miles northwest of

Heavy hail and an unofficial 2½ inches of rain fell Tuesday afternoon in the vicinity of Victoria Springs State Park in Custer County.

Edward T. Spanel, who old Scottsbluff youth was would-be extortionist. He said \$19,000 farms 21/2 miles northeast of nabbed by FBI and sheriff the letter directed him to the park, reported large hail officers at a gravesite south- take a package to the grave stones fell for 30 minutes, east of Scottsbluff and of an old settler near the causing considerable damage charged with using the mails to crops. Mrs. Herb Switzer, who from State Sen. Terry Car-

lives a half mile east of the penter. park, reported a tornado was sighted southeast of the Swit-Sibu, Sarawak (UPI) - A zer farm. She said the funnel Court was Werner Gitschel,

At Broken Bow, 1.62 inches

# On Cuban Trial

Miami, Fla. (A) — The Fidel pitalized and others were re- Castro regime recently fenced ported injured severely. None in a public park with palm of the members of the U.N. fronds and charged 20 cents the gravesite and when team on Malaysia was admission to see four men Gitschel appeared he was tried and sentenced to death. an exile group reports.

> The trial was held in San Diego del Valle in Las Villas Province. The men were accused of sabotage.

> The exiles did not say what kind of attendance the trial

### Children's Hospital

Omaha (A) - Ralph G. Weir, general manager of the Omaha branch of the Falstaff "I went partly for adven-ure, partly to help others" Her disorders. Brewing Corp., presented a check for \$20,579.78 to Childture, partly to help others," en in the school house where ren's Memorial Hospital Tues-

This represents the proceeds mineral show will be staged campesinos, the peasants," council members and politi- from the second annual char- at the Cass County museum he said. "You have to start cal leaders to get their views ity pro football game spon- in Plattsmouth Saturday, on formation of the federa- sored by Falstaff in behalf of Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wulf said it's hard to con- tion, which would include Ma- Children's Hospital. The total and Sunday, Sept. 8, from 1 vince the peasant he should laya, Singapore and British proceeds were up more than p.m. to 5 p.m. It is being raise more crops for a cash Borneo territories of Sara- \$2,500 and attendance rose sponsored by the Cass County from 13,519 to 14,404.

# Guard, Turned Thief, Gets Light Sentence

Chicago (UPI)-Arthur H. tection so I took the shopping waitress, a mother of 3, monbuildings except the house on Page, 51, bought a new red bag and went home," he said ey for trips and furniture. the farm. McCall, his wife and white car for Valentine's Tuesday.

Nab Youth In Extortion

Scottsbluff (P) - A 20-year-communication from the

she told him to "drop dead." home, had another argument course of lessons to learn to Page, a former Los Angeles with his wife, June, left the police officer, went back to family home in suburban Oak his Brink's Inc. armored car, Park, got into his new car pulled an estimated \$71,000 and drove to Arizona. A barn, owned by Elwood from money pouches and He drove to Tempe, then to

er may have another State by a tornado about 6 p.m. idea how much he had taken car so he could let a waitress

in an attempt to extort \$2,500

Arrested and held for action

in Omaha Federal District

who waived hearing when ar-

raigned before U.S. Commis-

Thomas J. Gearty, chief of

the Omaha FB! office, said

Gitschel is charged with

sending to the Scottsbluff

senator a letter on Aug. 21

demanding that the money be

left at the gravesite on Aug.

26 or Carpenter would be

A stakeout was set up at

Carpenter said he did not

The Scottsbluff legislator

said when he first got the let-

ter "I was going to throw it

in the wastebasket, but my

wife said I had better not,

"I've had a lot of crank

letters before but never a let-

ter threatening my life," he

Carpenter said the hand-

written letter was his only

**Rock Show Planned** 

Historical Society.

Plattsmouth — A rock and

so I sent it to the FBI."

sioner R. S. Wilds.

taken into custody.

know Gitschel.

killed.

Blanchard near Cotesfield in stuffed it into a paper bag. Mesa, and finally to Phoenix. Then he realized he had no At Mesa he bought a second

railroad tracks and bury it.

At Tempe he rented an

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Page, whose hobbies were apartment, bought furniture He telephone his wife and golf and new cars, went and a piano and began a

In Phoenix he made friends with a police captain and a police lieutenant, and often lunched with them.

He opened savings accounts and rented safety deposit boxhe had met use one of the es at six savings and loan "I knew I couldn't avoid de- vehicles. He also gave the associations in the three Ari-

Own Name

Despite the nationwide alert for the missing guard, everywhere he went, he used his own name. No one ever questioned him until his arrest at Phoenix May 24. By that time he had run through about

Judge Bernard Decker said. 'it was almost as if he invited them to pick him up." Decker Tuesday decided that Page was "not the nor-

He said he did so Monday mal type of criminal" and afternoon as directed and re-sentenced him to spend 6 turned, leaving the matter in months in prison and 21/2 the hands of the FBI, which years on probation. He orhad been preparing for the dered Page to make restituextortionist since the letter tion "commensurate with his arrived."

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### No Need For Meddling

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It has been suggested by some that the Senate amend the proposed nuclear test ban treaty with Russia to guarantee this nation's rights in just about all things except nuclear testing. Specifically, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has said that we should specify in the treaty our right to use whatever weapons we deem it advisable to use in the event this is needed for our military protection.

It is hoped in all such suggestions that there is more sincerity than politics as amendments at this

Protecting Ourselves

time would be a very touchy situation. And when all is said and done, what really is

the need for such protective language as Mr. Eisenhower now suggests? Aside from the strict prohibitions of the treaty, this nation is not about to be bludgeoned into a position of danger. We are not about to refrain from the use of weapons of any kind if we are militarily threatened. What weapons we use in the event of an attack upon us will be a decision that we alone

The concern of any nation when it is seriously threatened is with its own welfare, not the attitude or opinion of others in the world. No nation would ever fall to consider its international image but it will always do so with a large margin of safety for its own security. Thus, to speak of the test ban treaty as a deterrent to our use of force in an emergency is just so much talk.

The device, unfortunately, is one commonly used in the political field. It is one that the Nebraska delegation frequently uses when it wants to play both ends against the middle. Our congressmen are always for education, full employment. etc., but opposed to the particular proposals made on those subjects. It is the old business of being for the new church but against the location.

Washington, of course, is not the only place where the situation sometimes gets confused. Nebraska, for example, has gotten itself into quite a budgetary situation at the state level of government. We keep finding new things that were intended to be in the 1963-65 budget but which are not there due to the oversight of some arm of the government. The fact that appropriations have not been made as the Legislature intended is the fault of administrators, according to Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings. The administrators, he said, should check out the fine print of the bills and see that the measures conform to the intentions of the senators. "This all points up the necessity of

closer legislative administrative coopera-tion," said Senator Marvel. "Some people say we delve too deeply. Actually, we don't delve deeply enough," said the senator of the Budget Committee's efforts to personally justify every cent of every proposed expenditure. The senator sounds like the political conservatives who continue to maintain that the only reason the Republicans have lost of late on the national scene is that they have not been conservative enough. This is a most convenient approach to things as it provides an answer with which there can be no certain disagreement. The conservatives will be able to go on forever maintaining that they are unsuccessful only because they are refused an all-or-nothing test of strength.

It is because of this that many people

would like to see Sen. Barry Goldwater nominated on the Republican ticket. It would provide the kind of test the conservatives seem to say is essential to test the public acceptance of their attitudes and programs. But there are conservatives who would find that even Senator

Goldwater has a tinge of liberalism within

We in Nebraska cannot urge that Senator Marvel be given the kind of budgeting program he might want in order to give his theory a final test. To do so could set the state back so far that it might never catch up. It is not surprising that the Hastings senator believes we have gotten too little of him rather than too

The sad fact is that Senator Marvel has had some fine ideas but he has gone to extremes in the matter of the state

Assuming Big Role

budget. We do not need more legislative control over the state budget, as Senator Marvel suggests, un-

less we want simply to change our form of government. The Budget Committee of which the senator was chairman has already done everything but lick the stamps it has authorized administrative agencies to buy. The budget is in error in a number of places because the Budget Committee assumed a responsibility which it could not and was never intended to have.

It assumed all fiscal responsibility, refusing to share it in any way whatsoever with the administrative branch. The committee has been arrogant and dictatorial and cannot at this late date come around and produce a fall guy for its errors. If the absence of intended appropriations can be twisted into an administrative faux pas, we have, indeed, become expert manipu-

#### In Their Own Juice

Lee Loevinger might have been telling the American people that they can stew In their own juice. He is the newest member of the Federal Communications Commission and noted in a Nebraska appearance that the FCC cannot control the quality of broadcasting.

There will be a lot of disagreement with what he said but there is strength in his position. He pointed out that while frequent objection is made to broadcast առույոց, այս թւօցբատուրյ flects the wants and desires of the Ameri-.can people.

Therefore, he reasoned, to control programming, the government would have to overrule the majority of the people of the United States and this he saw as no worthwhile adventure. We are afraid that much of what Mr. Loevinger says is the

A great deal of the TV bill of fare is not to our personal liking but this is still a matter of personal opinion. If the American people wanted more original productions and more informational or educational programs on television, this is precisely what TV would have.

TV presents what the majority of people want because it is selling its product. If the American people rejected present TV programs, those programs would be rejected by sponsors because there were no viewers. And without a sponsor, there

When all is said and done, the greatest impact on the broadcasting industry can be made by the American people themselves. When the public demands a higher quality of broadcast programming, we will receive it and it can be expected in no other way. Mr. Loevinger represents quite a change from former Commissioner Newton Minow and he more nearly represents the reality of the situation that exists in the broadcast industry.

#### Electronics In Medicine

The science of electronics has done many things for this modern generation. It carries one's voice around the world: allows one to sit in his living room and watch entertainment from wherever it happens to be taking place. It works faster than a thousand mathematicians, expedites business, provides the way for pushbutton war and makes the conquest of outer space possible.

Now the laboratories of the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research say it is ready to be the modern physician's handy man.

Under the heading of Medical Humanetics it is performing the service of memory, library and keeper of the records for the doctor. It also keeps track of the patients and their illnesses.

As medicine becomes more detailed in its knowledge, diagnosis of disease re-

quires, many more tests and much more data. We have gone a long way since a physician could tab most lung troubles as consumption, which was a generality, or identify any number of troubles farther down as inflammation of the bowels. Healing and diagnosis has become too specific

for that. Electronics now provides an infallible memory for pinpointing the condition of a patient. It can also reveal differences in subsequent check ups and thus chart the progress either of the ailment or its treat-

No machine will ever replace the human mind and certainly will not contribute to the unemployment of physicians. But electronics can relieve a physician of a great deal of time consuming routine and in that respect make him far more serviceable to the ill.

#### Story Of Greatness

For 14 days two Pennsylvania miners lay entombed underground while desperate efforts went on far above them to effect a rescue. Human ingenuity and heroic effort won the day. Drillers finally sank a shuft into the deep tomb an the pair, each in his turn, were saved.

A third miner wailed off from the others by the mine cave-in has not yet been saved.

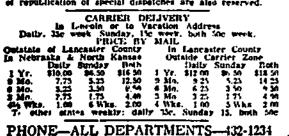
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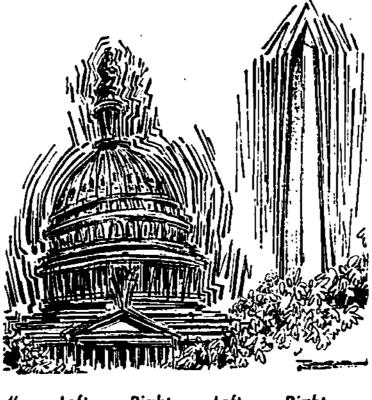
The world prays for his welfare.

It was a great story. It was so because it told of two human beings who had the courage and faith to endure 14 days under seemingly impossible circumstances. And it was so because rough, brave men plying their skills far above would not give up. It was further great because the waiting millions caught the spirit of human bigness and of virtues and strength which are required to prevail.

All are happy and relieved that the entrapped pair are back with their families; that grief and death were defeated. And they are comforted, too, by the knowledge that people are their brother's keeper and

are at their best when they are doing so. Not many are called upon to endure such a test as came to the two entombed men. And it is significant that throughout their fearful hours and dark days they maintained their faith and their self-control. They came to the surface and back to life with a

song and laughter. It is a lesson we hope will not be repeated for a long long time. And the bigness of it will be depreciated if it does not touch every American and call forth from him the greatness of faith and courage and brotherhood. The problems of our time are no more formidable that that facing the entombed men and their rescuers. If as a nation we can go about solving them as these miners did the future will never be dark.



"... Left ... Right ... Left ... Right ... Hut . . . Two . . . Three . . . Four!"



#### DREW PEARSON Iron Curtain Lifts

On New Bulgaria

Editor's note - Following changed. There's a new the thaw in East-West relations, Drew Pearson today reports from Bulgaria, latest communist country to open full-scale relations with the United States.

Varna, Bulgaria - This is the last communist country to come out from behind the American iron curtain. Until recently, U.S. passports were stamped "not good for Bulgaria," and if you elected to come here you forfeited the right of State Department protests if you got into trouble.

But while Americans were barred from Bulgaria, the rest of Europe, both communist and capitalist, discovered some of the best bathing beaches in this part of the world and have made the Black Sea coast of Bulgaria the land of the bikini and plump pulchritude.

While Kennedy and Khrushchev worry over nuclear tests, those who relax on the "Golden Sands" of Bulgaria argue over nothing more important than the merits of Coppertone and Noxema.

When I knew the Balkans after World War I, Bulgaria was a troublesome, ragtag little kingdom which hated its neighbors and was corand paid the penalty.

But today things have Copposed 1963 By Bell-McClure Synd.

pride in the Bulgarian people, a new cleanliness in their towns, and a certain amount of gaiety that was never here before. If you talk to a Bulgarian bureaucrat, he'll tell you the reathe end of the Ottoman empire, which kept Bulgaria under its graft-ridden rule for about six centuries. Or maybe it's because Bulgaria has enjoyed fifteen years of comparative peace. . ... A

At any rate, it's changed from a sleeply Balkan kingdom to an energetic promoter of tourist trade, Macedonian tobacco, belladonna, sunflower seed, and has even developed a new tomato for export, which it proudly. And at that time, Americans exhibited to Secretary of Ag. had neither seen nor heard riculture Orville Freeman anything about communism when he came through the iron curtain countries recent-

Bulgaria is a faithful follower of Nikita Khrushchev's coexistence line, but gripes privately at his economic line. Under the common market plan laid down by the Soviet, Bulgaria is supposed to be the truck gardendially hated in return. It got er for the Soviet. It supplies mixed up on the wrong side the fruit and vegetables for the Balkan wars, bet Russia. This unglamorous aswrong on two world wars, signment doesn't appeal to Bulgarians at all.



#### DORIS FLEESON

### Texas Poll Tax Vote Important

WASHINGTON - A mod- as do many other Southernest proposal being submitted to Texas voters in November suggests that a new power struggle is under way in the state which is the biggest electoral prize of the no longer Solid South.

Known locally as "the twobit poll tax levy," the proposed referendum repeals the present poll tax of \$1.75 per voter and substitutes for it annual registration at a 25-cent fee. This is a significant break in the cost of voting for many thousands of the state's nearly ten million population.

Such voters are apt to be members of minority groups -labor, Negro, Latin Americans - who are vital to the success of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in November 1961. It is, therefore, in the interest of the President and his vice-president, a Texan, that the referendum be approved.

By an accident of fate. however, the proposition will not necessarily build strength for Gov. John Connally, a former Johnson aide and the President's first secretary of the Navy. For Connally is not only more conservative than his former mentors but is faced at home with steady right-wing erosion to the Republicans.

\$ D \$ That erosion is being helped by the almost-open candidacy for president of the conservative hero, Sen. Barry Goldwater, The movement to draft the senator is Texas-led and, indeed, has so many Texans in it he is being urged by some supporters to dilute it promptly with other voices.

ers, that a Goldwater canditickets even if the senator fails to beat Kennedy.

Democratic State Chairman Eugene Locke of Dallas told the Houston Chronicle recently that he has "no plans for a major registration drive" this fall other than the usual efforts to get out the vote. Party leaders here interpret this to mean that the governor is less than the base of the state party at the probably alienation of even more of its conservatives.

Gov. Connally's term expires next year and he is certain to have opposition in the primary from liberal Democrats. Republicans, who elected a United States senator, John Tower, in 1961 when Democrats were feuding in like manner, view the prospect with elation.

The liberal-conservative struggle within the Texas Democratic party is an old story, affording great scope for the vice-president's skill at the politics of maneuver. ers of the Liberty Amend-It now appears that the space for maneuver is getting smaller, which was to be expected. What is new is that the vice-president's interests have taken a differ-

ent shape. Gov. Connally has been sultably cautious in his public statements lately. At the national governors conference in Miami, he spoke well of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. When the Southern governors met at White Sulphur Springs he conceded that Goldwater might run very strongly in Texas.

Texas Republicans figure, Conprisht, 1943, By UF Syndicale, Inc.

#### MARQUIS CHILDS

### Realities Jar Complacency

difference, and deliberate in Harlem and elsowhere — disregard are falling due on is still to be determined. a kind of nightmarish end of summer deadline.

A sluggish Congress and a harassed executive are called upon to come up with instant answers to long-festering problems conveniently k e p t out of sight. Whether the system of divided powers can function under the pressure of one crisis piled on top of another is the question asked with more and more insistence here today.

The familiar landscape has abruptly and shockingly altered. The reality has been there all the time. But Congress, along with most Americans, preferred illusion in-What this means in stead. three principal areas we are now seeing. In race relations the com-

fortable belief was that gradualism would be enough. Changes were taking place slowly but surely and the Negro was willing to wait. Birmingham and the courage with which the demonstrators stood up to police dogs and fire hoses shattered that illusion.

The march on Washington is a dramatic demonstration of the refusal to wait for gradual changes over the decades to wipe out the stigma of second-class citizenship and second-class living by reason of color and previous condition of servitude. son is communism. If you It is like the salety gauge talk to a western historian, on a steam boiler close to he'll tell you the reason is explosion. Whether the Congress will heed the warning

But it is there in massive and unmistakable form. Apathy, hatred, a sullen alienation from the white man's civilization are part of the Negro attitude. The march is a positive expression of faith by the Negro leadership that the Congress and the country will respond in the American way to a longdeferred need.

In South Vietnam another illusion is being shattered and the reality is just as painful, even though it is 8,000 miles away. To all questions raised about popular support of the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem the American military have replied that it didn't matter. The important thing was to get on with the war against the communist guerrillas.

Diem was an instrument in that war and, therefore, he would be kept in power. This comes dangerously close to the essential evil of communism — the confusion of ends and means with any abuse justified if it contributes to the desired goal.

As was shown in China after 1945 billions in American aid could not shore up the corrupt and widely hated regime of Chiang Kai-shek. More recently in Laos the choice by American officials of a strong anti-communist leader and the simultaneous ousting of a neutralist was no prescription for success. 

Finally, there are the

WASHINGTON — All the — the long pent-up unrest railroads and the Damo-claims for past neglect, in- and resentment in Chicago, clean sword of a strike suspended over the nation. Highways financed at enormous cost by the taxpayer for the benefit of the trucking industry helped to undermine the railway structure. Subsidized airlines furthered the process. And while this was going on a combination of traditional, strongly entrenched unions and management with little or no imagination failed to move

with the times. The gun is loaded and while everyone is saying it will not go off there is that chance. Coinciding with the march and in the face of a slightly uncertain econo-'my, trending either up or down depending on the outlook of the forecaster, an accident could be horrendous.

A government that could move guickly and efficiently, and with evidence the will of the majority is within reason to prevail, would bring an enormous sense of relief. These same crises have been on the boards for so long that no one can complain they have been suddenly pushed onto the national stage. But the stalling can continue, since obstructionism has been built into the system over the years.

It will be with an increasing ratio of risk, and not just to one group or one class or one kind, if it is allowed to continue. The realities of the mid-sixties can no longer be concealed behind the front of an outwardly affluent society.
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Council hearings to try to

keep this senseless paving

bill from being passed. It

was passed, anyway, but ve-

toed twice by our fine mayor.

Now someone has intro-

duced the very same bill.

How many times must we

fight it? It is obvious that

the wide street is not wanted

or needed. The mayor, the

City Planning Commission

that it would be undesirable

as it would not comply with

the city's comprehensive plan

and it would cost the tax-

payers an estimated \$75,000

for traffic signals in the area.

none of us has much to say

about it. Someone's going to

keep introducing the bill un-

til it's passed whether we

like it or not. It's a shame

that a handful of people can

do this when so many are

MRS. WILLIAM HERMAN

It appears, though, that

in fact

### Your Five Cents Worth

#### Liberty Amendment

Hastings, Neb. Shortly after the 16th

Amendment became effective in 1913, Congress enacted a personal income tax. or communists. Now the supporters of the proposed Liberty Amendment want Americans in general to believe that the federal personal income tax is a communist plot to destroy America's economy!

But the supporters of the Liberty Amendment very conveniently ignore the fact that the power to tax is the power to destroy and state and local taxing agencies are continually increasing the property tax, which is far more likely to destroy private ownership of property than the federal personal income tax.

There is a possibility that the federal personal income tax should be reduced. But this is just the thing for which state and local taxing agencies have been waiting so the state and local property can be taxed to the extent of the reduction.

Something that makes matters worse is the ever increasing amount of real esdacy would help their state tate which is tax exempt, throwing a more burdensome tax upon the remaining taxable property. It would be just as sensible to advocate eliminating all property taxes as to advocate repeal of the 16th Amendment.

Right now many Nebraska farmers who have lost their crops will have very little income tax to pay, but they must pay their state and loenthusiastic over broadening cai property taxes, though the property did not produce the tax. Far more Nebraskans have objected to the increase in their property tax than have objected to payment of their income

Other features of the Liberty Amendment are beautiful theories. Take repeal of the U.S. Parcel Post Act, for instance. That would get the government out of the express business so private express companies could handle the nation's express business. Businessmen in general and their customers would consider the proposition a great joke. I would bet that the majority of the supportment have used the parcel post system and automatically put private express companies out of business! STEPHEN E. BROWN

#### # # # Told To Give

Lincoln, Neb.

! wonder if the citizens of Lincoln know how the Community Chest will reach its goal this fall? We, the workers and employes in the factories, stores, construction jobs, etc., are not asked how much we would like to give out of our paychecks every week, or if we feel we can ready."

afford to give, at all. We are O to R, has been brought called into the office and up again. told we will give one hour's Just a month and a half wages a month. Our superago the residents on R Street visors tell us they do not hired an attorney, spent like it, either, but there is many hours getting petitions nothing they can do about it signed, and took time off because they are told by from their jobs in order to someone else. I asked who be able to go to the City

Since when does the government tell us to whom and how much we have to donate? This is still a free country and we have the right to give to what we want and to whom we want.

that "someone else" was

and the answer was "the

government."

All of us who are working are doing it because we have to, not because we and the city traffic engineer want to. How do we know whose pocket that money goes into? How do we know it helps all the people they say it does? On our bulletin board we

have a big bronze plaque saying how wonderful it was of the employes to reach their quota. Some of our hard-earned money was used for that, which is completely useless as far as I and a lot of the others are concerned.

I hope we can hear from some of the other workers in Lincoln on this subject. An hour's wages a month doesn't sound like much, but how does \$25 a year sound? WAGE EARNER

#### **Budget Critic**

Lincoln, Neb. While Congress debates the budget: These dollars from our lacome tax Are blows with ghoulish give By agents whose dumb and stupid acts Seem terrible to me.

Int who am I to criticise
In proce or rhythmic verse?
For if I had in supervise,
I'd do it even worse. ALDEN S. METCALF

수 수 수 Back Again

Lincoln, Neb. The issue of the 44-footwidth paving for R Street,

GOP Camp

against it.

Plattsmouth, Neb.

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ALSO CONCERNED

#### OFF THE RECORD

48th to 56th, and 52nd Street,

By Ed. Reed



"You said he'd win in a walk-look, Al, he's walking al-

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It has been suggested by some that the Senate amend the proposed nuclear test ban treaty with Russia to guarantee this nation's rights in just about all things except nuclear testing. Specifically, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has said that we should specify in the treaty our right to use whatever weapons we deem it advisable to use in the event this is needed for our military protection.

It is hoped in all such suggestions that there is more sincerity than politics as amendments at this

Protecting Ourselves

time would be a very touchy situation. And when all is said and done, what really is

the need for such protective language as Mr. Eisenhower now suggests? Aside from the strict prohibitions of the treaty, this nation is not about to be bludgeoned into a position of danger. We are not about to refrain from the use of weapons of any kind if we are militarily threatened. What weapons we use in the event of an attack upon us will be a decision that we alone

The concern of any nation when it is seriously threatened is with its own welfare, not the attitude or opinion of others in the world. No nation would ever fail to consider its international image but it will always do so with a large margin of safety for its own security. Thus, to speak of the test ban treaty as a deterrent to our use of force in an emergency is just so much talk.

The device, unfortunately, is one commonly used in the political field. It is one that the Nebraska delegation frequently uses when it wants to play both ends against the middle. Our congressmen are always for education, full employment, etc., but opposed to the particular proposals made on those subjects. It is the old business of being for the new church but against the location.

Washington, of course, is not the only place where the situation sometimes gets confused. Nebraska, for example, has gotten itself into quite a budgetary situation at the state level of government. We keep finding new things that were intended to be in the 1963-65 budget but which are not there due to the oversight of some arm of the government. The fact that appropriations have not been made as the Legislature intended is the fault of administrators, according to Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings. The administrators, he said, should check out the fine print of the bills and see that the measures conform to the intentions of the senators.

"This all points up the necessity of

Lee Loevinger might have been telling

the American people that they can stew

in their own juice. He is the newest mem-

ber of the Federal Communications Com-

mission and noted in a Nebraska appear-

ance that the FCC cannot control the qual-

with what he said but there is strength

in his position. He pointed out that while

frequent objection is made to broadcast

programming, this programming still re-

flects the wants and desires of the Ameri-

gramming, the government would have to

overrule the majority of the people of the

United States and this he saw as no

worthwhile adventure. We are afraid that

much of what Mr. Loevinger says is the

not to our personal liking but this is still

A great deal of the TV bill of fare is

The science of electronics has done

many things for this modern generation.

It carries one's voice around the world:

allows one to sit in his living room and

watch entertainment from wherever it

happens to be taking place. It works fast-

er than a thousand mathematicians, ex-

pedites business, provides the way for

pushbutton war and makes the conquest

Institute for Rehabilitation and Research

say it is ready to be the modern physici-

manetics it is performing the service of

memory, library and keeper of the rec-

ords for the doctor. It also keeps track

in its knowledge, diagnosis of disease re-

of the patients and their illnesses.

Now the laboratories of the Texas

Under the heading of Medical Hu-

As medicine becomes more detailed

of outer space possible.

an's handy man.

Therefore, he reasoned, to control pro-

There will be a lot of disagreement

ity of broadcasting.

closer legislative-administrative coopera-tion," said Senator Marvel. \*Some people say we delve too deeply. Actually, we don't delve deeply enough," said the senator of the Budget Committee's efforts to personally justify every cent of every proposed expenditure. The senator sounds like the political conservatives who continue to maintain that the only reason the Republicans have lost of late on the national scene is that they have not been conservative enough. This is a most convenient approach to things as it provides an answer with which there can be no certain disagreement. The conservatives will be able to go on forever maintaining that they are unsuccessful only because they are refused an all-or-nothing test of

It is because of this that many people would like to see Sen. Barry Goldwater nominated on the Republican ticket. It would provide the kind of test the conservatives seem to say is essential to test the public acceptance of their attitudes and programs. But there are conservatives who would find that even Senator Goldwater has a tinge of liberalism within

We in Nebraska cannot urge that Senator Marvel be given the kind of budgeting program he might want in order to give his theory a final test. To do so could set the state back so far that it might never catch up. It is not surprising that the Hastings senator believes we have gotten too little of him rather than too

The sad fact is that Senator Marvel has had some fine ideas but he has gone

Assuming Big Role

to extremes in the matter of the state budget. We do not need more legislative control over the state

budget, as Senator Marvel suggests, unless we want simply to change our form of government. The Budget Committee of which the senator was chairman has already done everything but lick the stamps it has authorized administrative agencies to buy. The budget is in error in a number of places because the Budget Committee assumed a responsibility which it could not and was never intended to have.

It assumed all fiscal responsibility, refusing to share it in any way whatsoever with the administrative branch. The committee has been arrogant and dictatorial and cannot at this late date come around and produce a fall guy for its errors. If the absence of intended appropriations can be twisted into an administrative faux pas, we have, indeed, become expert manipu-

cisely what TV would have.

could be no program.

in the broadcast industry.

TV presents what the majority of peo-

ple want because it is selling its product.

can be made by the American people

themselves. When the public demands a

higher quality of broadcast programming,

we will receive it and it can be expected

in no other way. Mr. Loevinger represents

quite a change from former Commissioner

Newton Minow and he more nearly repre-

sents the reality of the situation that exists

quires many more tests and much more

data. We have gone a long way since a

physician could tab most lung troubles as

consumption, which was a generality, or

identify any number of troubles farther

down as inflammation of the bowels. Heal-

garia the land of the bikini and plump pulchritude. While Kennedy and Khru-In Their Own Juice shchev worry over nuclear tests, those who relax on the a matter of personal opinion. If the Ameri-"Golden Sands" of Bulgaria can people wanted more original producargue over nothing more imtions and more informational or educaportant than the merits of tional programs on television, this is pre-

Coppertone and Noxema. When I knew the Balkans after World War I, Bulgaria was a troublesome, ragtag If the American people rejected present little kingdom which hated TV programs, those programs would be its neighbors and was correjected by sponsors because there were dially hated in return. It got no viewers. And without a sponsor, there mixed up on the wrong side of the Balkan wars, bet When all is said and done, the greatwrong on two world wars, est impact on the broadcasting industry

the thaw in East-West rela-

tions, Drew Pearson today

reports from Bulgaria, latest

communist country to open

full-scale relations with the

Varna, Bulgaria - This is

the last communist country

to come out from behind the

American iron curtain. Un-

til recently, U.S. passports

were stamped "not good for

Bulgaria," and if you elected

to come here you forfeited

the right of State Depart-

ment protests if you got in-

barred from Bulgaria, the

rest of Europe, both com-

munist and capitalist, discov-

ered some of the best bath-

ing beaches in this part of

the world and have made

the Black Sea coast of Bul-

But while Americans were

United States.

to trouble.

and paid the penalty.

Editor's note - Following changed. There's a new pride in the Bulgarian people, a new cleanliness in their towns, and a certain amount of gaiety that was never here before. If you talk to a Bulgarian bureaucrat, he'll tell you the reason is communism. If you talk to a western historian, he'll tell you the reason is pire, which kept Bulgaria under its graft-ridden rule for about six centuries. Or maybe it's because Bulgaria has enjoyed fifteen years of comparative peace.

. . . Left . . . Right . . . Left . . . Right . . .

DREW PEARSON

Iron Curtain Lifts

On New Bulgaria

Hut . . . Two . . . Three . . . Four!"

At any rate, it's changed from a sleeply Balkan kingdom to an energetic promoter of tourist trade, Macedontobacco. belladonna. sunflower seed, and has even developed a new tomato for export, which it proudly exhibited to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman when he came through the iron curtain countries recent-

Bulgaria is a faithful follower of Nikita Khrushchev's privately at his economic line. Under the common market plan laid down by the Soviet, Bulgaria is supposed to be the truck gardener for the Soviet. It supplies the fruit and vegetables for Russia. This unglamorous assignment doesn't appeal to Bulgarians at all.

But today things have Copyright 1963 By Bell-McClure Synd.

as do many other Southern-

ers, that a Goldwater candi-

dacy would help their state

tickets even if the senator

Democratic State Chair-

man Eugene Locke of Dal-

las told the Houston Chron-

icle recently that he has "no

Democrats. Republicans, who

elected a United States sena-

tor, John Tower, in 1961

when Democrats were feud-

ing in like manner, view

The liberal-conservative

struggle within the Texas

Democratic party is an old

story, affording great scope

for the vice-president's skill

at the politics of maneuver.

It now appears that the

space for maneuver is get-

ting smaller, which was to

be expected. What is new is

that the vice-president's in-

terests have taken a differ-

ent shape.

the prospect with elation.

fails to beat Kennedy.



#### DORIS FLEESON

# Vote Important

WASHINGTON - A modest proposal being submitted to Texas voters in November suggests that a new power struggle is under way in the state which is the biggest electoral prize of the

no longer Solid South. Known locally as "the twobit poll tax levy," the proposed referendum repeals the present poll tax of \$1.75 per voter and substitutes for it annual registration at a 25-cent fee. This is a significant break in the cost of voting for many thousands of the state's nearly ten million population.

Such voters are apt to be members of minority groups -labor, Negro, Latin Americans - who are vital to the success of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in November 1964. It is, therefore, in the interest of the President and his vice-president, a Texan, that the referendum be ap-

By an accident of fate, however, the proposition will not necessarily build strength for Gov. John Connally, a former Johnson aide and the President's first secretary of the Navy. For Connally is not only more conservative than his former mentors but is faced at home with steady right-wing erosion to the Republicans.

That erosion is being helped by the almost-open candidacy for president of the conservative hero, Sen. Barry Goldwater. The movement to draft the senator is Texas-led and, indeed, has so many Texans in it he is being urged by some supporters to dilute it promptly with other voices.

Texas Republicans figure,

lic statements lately. At the national governors conference in Miami, he spoke well of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. When the Southern governors met at White Sulphur Springs he conceded that Goldwater might run very strongly in Texas.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

### **Realities Jar Complacency**

WASHINGTON - All the - the long pent-up unrest railroads and the Damodifference, and deliberate disregard are falling due on a kind of nightmarish end of summer deadline.

A sluggish Congress and a harassed executive are called upon to come up with instant answers to long-festering problems conveniently kept out of sight. Whether the system of divided powers can function under the pressure of one crisis piled on top of another is the question asked with more and more insistence here today.

The familiar landscape has abruptly and shockingly altered. The reality has been there all the time. But Congress, along with most Americans, preferred illusion instead. What this means in three principal areas we are now seeing.

In race relations the com-fortable belief was that gradualism would be enough. Changes were taking place slowly but surely and the Negro was willing to wait. Birmingham and the courage with which the demonstrators stood up to police dogs and fire hoses shattered that il-

The march on Washington is a dramatic demonstration of the refusal to wait for gradual changes over the decades to wipe out the stigma of second-class citizenship and second-class living by reason of color and previous condition of servitude. It is like the safety gauge on a steam boiler close to explosion. Whether the Conthe end of the Ottoman em- gress will heed the warning

claims for past neglect, in- and resentment in Chicago, in Harlem and elsewhere is still to be determined.

But it is there in massive and unmistakable form. Apathy, hatred, a sullen alienation from the white man's civilization are part of the Negro attitude. The march is a positive expression of faith by the Negro leadership that the Congress and the country will respond in the American way to a longdeferred need.

In South Vietnam another illusion is being shattered and the reality is just as painful, even though it is 8,000 miles away. To all questions raised about popular support of the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem the American military have replied that it didn't matter. The important thing was to get on with the war against the communist guerrillas.

Diem was an instrument in that war and, therefore, he would be kept in power. This comes dangerously close to the essential evil of communism - the confusion of ends and means with any abuse justified if it contributes to the desired goal.

As was shown in China after 1945 billions in American aid could not shore up the corrupt and widely hated regime of Chiang Kai-shek. More recently in Laos the choice by American officials of a strong anti-communist leader and the simultaneous ousting of a neutralist was no prescription for success.

Finally, there are the

clean sword of a strike suspended over the nation. Highways financed at enormous cost by the taxpayer for the benefit of the trucking industry helped to undermine the railway structure. Subsidized airlines furthered the process. And while this was going on a combination of traditional, strongly entrenched unions and management with little or no imagination failed to move

with the times. The gun is loaded and while everyone is saying it will not go off there is that chance. Coinciding with the march and in the face of a slightly uncertain economy, trending either up or down depending on the outlook of the forecaster, an accident could be horrendous.

A government that could move quickly and efficiently, and with evidence the will of the majority is within reason to prevail, would bring an enormous sense of relief. These same crises have been on the boards for so long that no one can complain they have been suddenly pushed onto the national stage. But the stalling can continue, since obstructionism has been built into the system over the years.

It will be with an increasing ratio of risk, and not just to one group or one class or one kind, if it is allowed to continue. The realities of the mid-sixties can no longer be concealed behind the front of an outwardly affluent society.

# Your Five Cents Worth

donate? This is still a free

country and we have the

right to give to what we

of the employes to reach

their quota. Some of our

hard-earned money was used

for that, which is completely

useless as far as I and a lot

of the others are concerned.

I hope we can hear from

some of the other workers

in Lincoln on this subject.

An hour's wages a month

doesn't sound like much, but

how does \$25 a year sound?

While Congress debates

ALDEN S. METCALF

The issue of the 44-foot-

width paving for R Street,

48th to 56th, and 52nd Street,

**Budget Critic** 

But who am I to criticize
In prose or rhythmic verse?
For if I had to supervise,
I'd do it even worse.

Back Again

the budget:

WAGE EARNER

Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb.

government '

#### Liberty Amendment

Hastings, Neb.

tive in 1913, Congress enacted a personal income tax. nothing they can do about it anything about communism that "someone else" was or communists. Now the supporters of the proposed Libthat the federal personal income tax is a communist economy!

But the supporters of the Liberty Amendment very conveniently ignore the fact that the power to tax is the power to destroy and state and local taxing agencies are continually increasing the property tax, which is far more likely to destroy private ownership of property than the federal personal income tax.

There is a possibility that the federal personal income tax should be reduced. But this is just the thing for which state and local taxing agencies have been waiting so the state and local property can be taxed to the extent of the reduction.

plans for a major registration drive" this fall other than the usual efforts to get out the vote. Party leaders here interpret this to mean that the governor is less than enthusiastic over broadening the base of the state party at the probably alienation of even more of its conserva-Gov. Connally's term expires next year and he is certain to have opposition in the primary from liberal

Other features of the Lib-

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Told To Give Gov. Connally has been suitably cautious in his pub-

afford to give, at all. We are O to R, has been brought called into the office and up again. told we will give one hour's wages a month. Our superago the residents on R Street visors tell us they do not

Shortly after the 16th

Amendment became effec-And at that time, Americans had neither seen nor heard erty Amendment want Amerplot to destroy America's

> want and to whom we want. All of us who are working are doing it because we have to, not because we want to. How do we know whose pocket that money goes into? How do we know it helps all the people they say it does? On our bulletin board we have a big bronze plaque saying how wonderful it was

Something that makes matters worse is the ever increasing amount of real estate which is tax exempt, throwing a more burdensome tax upon the remaining taxable property. It would be just as sensible to advocate eliminating all property taxes as to advocate repeal of the 16th Amendment.

Right now many Nebraska farmers who have lost their crops will have very little income tax to pay, but they must pay their state and local property taxes, though the property did not produce the tax. Far more Nebraskans have objected to the increase in their property tax than have objected to payment of their income

erty Amendment are beautiful theories. Take repeal of the U.S. Parcel Post Act, for instance. That would get the government out of the express business so private express companies could handle the nation's express business. Businessmen in general and their customers would consider the proposition a great joke. I would bet that the majority of the supporters of the Liberty Amendment have used the parcel post system and automatically put private express companies out of business! STEPHEN E. BROWN

I wonder if the citizens of Lincoln know how the Community Chest will reach its goal this fall? We, the workers and employes in the factories, stores, construction jobs, etc., are not asked how much we would like to give out of our paychecks every week, or if we feel we can Just a month and a half

hired an attorney, spent like it, either, but there is many hours getting petitions signed, and took time off because they are told by from their jobs in order to someone else. I asked who be able to go to the City Council hearings to try to and the answer was "the keep this senseless paving bill from being passed. It Since when does the govwas passed, anyway, but veicans in general to believe ernment tell us to whom toed twice by our fine mayor. and how much we have to

Now someone has introduced the very same bill. How many times must we fight it? It is obvious that the wide street is not wanted or needed. The mayor, the City Planning Commission and the city traffic engineer agree. In fact, they agree that it would be undesirable as it would not comply with the city's comprehensive plan and it would cost the taxpayers an estimated \$75,000

for traffic signals in the area. It appears, though, that none of us has much to say about it. Someone's going to keep introducing the bill until it's passed whether we like it or not. It's a shame that a handful of people can do this when so many are

against it. MRS. WILLIAM HERMAN \$ \$ \$

#### GOP Camp

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ing and diagnosis has become too specific for that Electronics now provides an infallible memory for pinpointing the condition of a patient. It can also reveal differences in subsequent check ups and thus chart the

progress either of the ailment or its treat-No machine will ever replace the human mind and certainly will not contribute to the unemployment of physicians. But electronics can relieve a physician of

a great deal of time consuming routine and in that respect make him far more serviceable to the ill.

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It was a great story. It was so because it told of two human beings who had the courage and faith to endure 14 days under seemingly impossible circumstances. And it was so because rough, brave men plying their skills far above would not give up. It was further great because the waiting millions caught the spirit of human bigness and of virtues and strength which are required to prevail.

All are happy and relieved that the entrapped pair are back with their families; that grief and death were defeated. And they are comforted, too, by the knowledge that people are their brother's keeper and are at their best when they are doing so.

Not many are called upon to endure such a test as came to the two entombed men. And it is significant that throughout their fearful hours and dark days they maintained their faith and their self-control. They came to the surface and back to life with a song and laughter.

It is a lesson we hope will not be repeated for a long long time. And the bigness of it will be depreciated if it does not touch every American and call forth from him the greatness of faith and courage and brotherhood. The problems of our time are no more formidable that that facing the entombed men and their rescuers. If as a nation we can go about solving them as these miners did the future will never be dark.

# Texas Poll Tax

we will now be able to move forward to receive favorable and reversed the "no-new-starts" policy of the previous administration, "it immediater for irrigation assistance.

Orderly Program
—establish that power reversed will be available to support an orderly program of the model and orderly program of the model and the problems," Holum port an orderly program of the model and the problems, and the problems and

after the usual development during a 50-year period, the additional power needs.

period.

department was stymied in Among other alternatives

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Kenneth Holum Tuesday told Nebraska Rural Electric Association delegates that the price of U.S. Bureau of Reclamation power will current practices, appled not retroactively, resulting probably have to be raised. Holum sald studies of the Missouri River Basin Project undertaken by the Department of Interior are almost rendy for submission to the Congress.

The financial analysis, he sald, is expected to:

Assistant Secretary of the Interior are and that Congress in the Missouri Basin Project in the Missour

When the Kennedy admin- report, "it is our hope that islature—Clapp noted that at Boston College, Chestnut islature—was real doubt as to Hill, Mass.

irrigation investment, and that power revenue would speaking for most rural disthat pay-out of irrigation can be accomplished in 50 years assistance to achieve pay-out NPPS as a source of future

#### Sister Josephina Newest Admiral

# Miller Backs Duis Amendment Repeal

By WILLIAM B. KETTER or income tax, or a combin-United Press International ation, is adopted.

A nun from Massachusetts has become an admiral in the mythical Nebraska Navy.

"We've had many a chaplain in the Nebraska Navy, but as far as I know, never had ment after a side of the state of the st Miller said the interested sometime early next July. It added, is local property tax

ate planning for an initiative tures from two-fifths of the Duls amendment would allow Miller sald he agrees with state constitution. He suggest-Board of Education member ed a series of informational Frank Landis of Lincoln that

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property tax relief, especially 
state must abandon the propbraska to a broadened tax 
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placed on the state's tax

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groups should begin immedi- would have to contain signa- relief. He said repeal of the

School groups, and in particular the Nebraska State Education Association, want a constitutional revision saying that if and when Nebraska enacts a general retail sales or income tax, or combination, some part of such tax funds - if not all-should be channeled back to public

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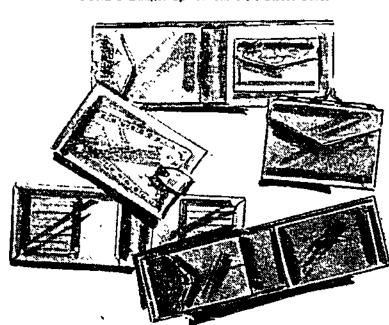
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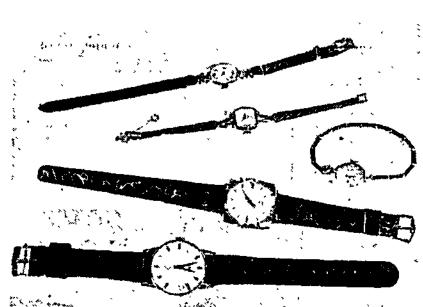
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—recommend that Congress its irrigation development, he Bureau of Reclamation and Bureau of Reclamation and the Basin Electric Cooperative in North Dakota.

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#### Fraternal Calendar

#### Sister Josephina Newest Admiral

A nun from Massachusetts

"We've had many a chaplain in the Nebraska Navy, before a nun," said Gov. Speaking of LB600 - Frank Morrison in commis-the strong merger proposal sioning Sister M. Josephina, Frank Morrison in commis-

nanced" rural district acquisi- braska this week, lecturing the state. later for irrigation assistance.

Orderly Program

Orderl methods of teaching and chal- amendment and I also know er setback if a petition camlenging exceptional children. a lot of people will agree paign was started premature-

Havelock Lodge 244, 100F, 6211 Haveling you for all the time you terest of state development," ang," he said. omen of Moose 1162, 6007 Havelock, visiting educator Monday. erty tax field if a state sales base.

# Miller Backs Duis Amendment Repeal

United Press International ation, is adopted.

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"This is our way of thank- that it is not in the best in- ly and then have it boomer-

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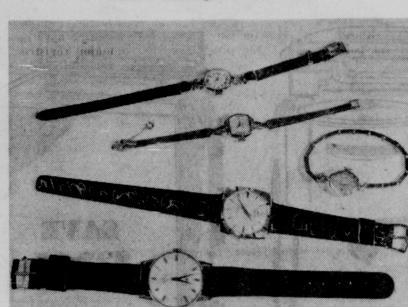
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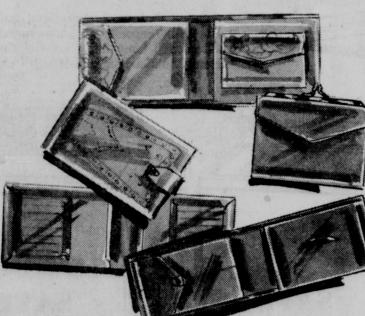


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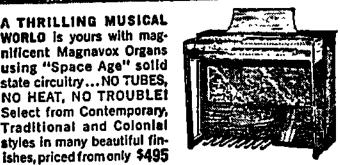
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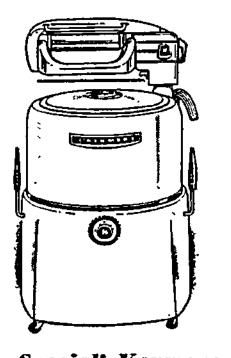
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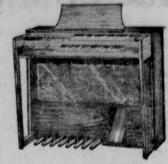
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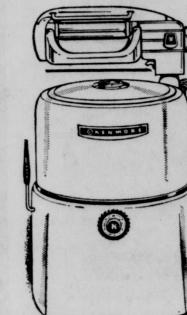
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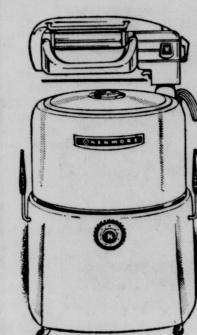
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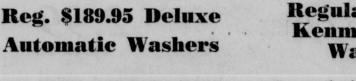
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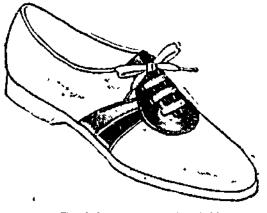
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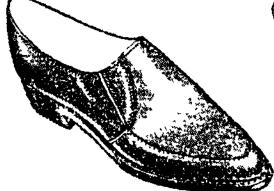
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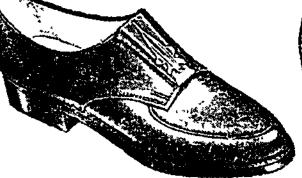
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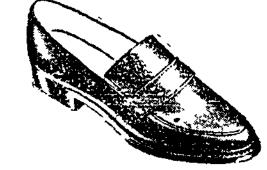
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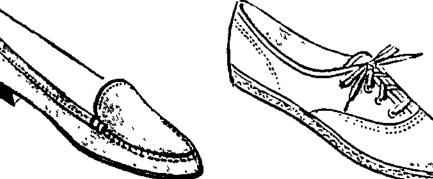
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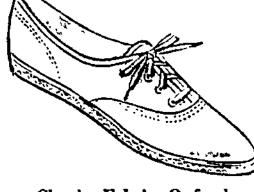
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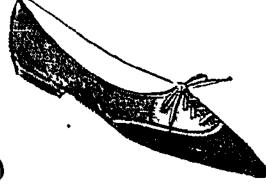
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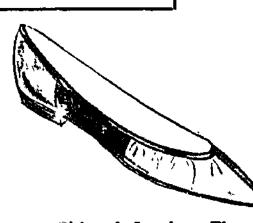
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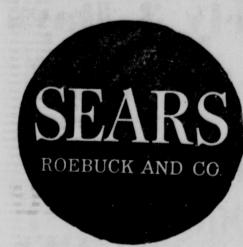
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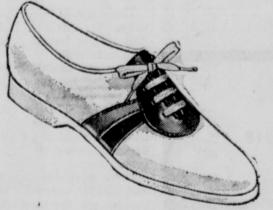
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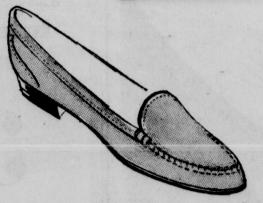
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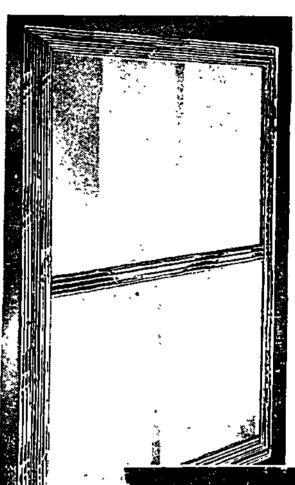
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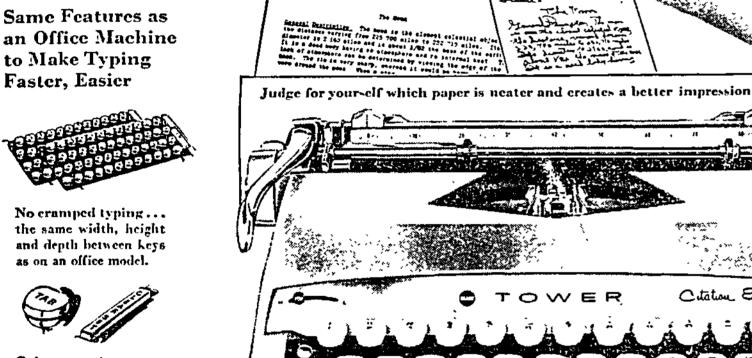


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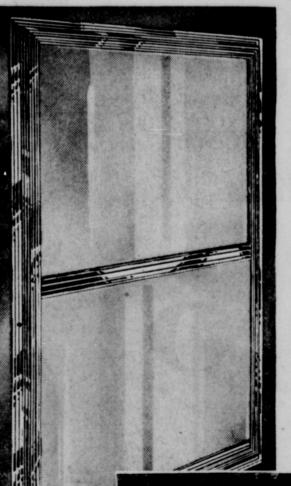
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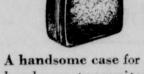


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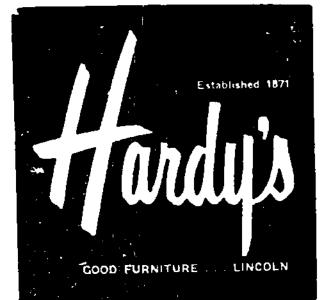
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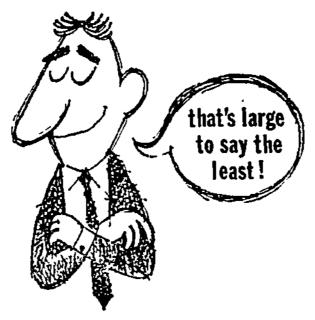
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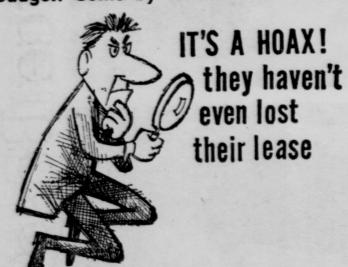




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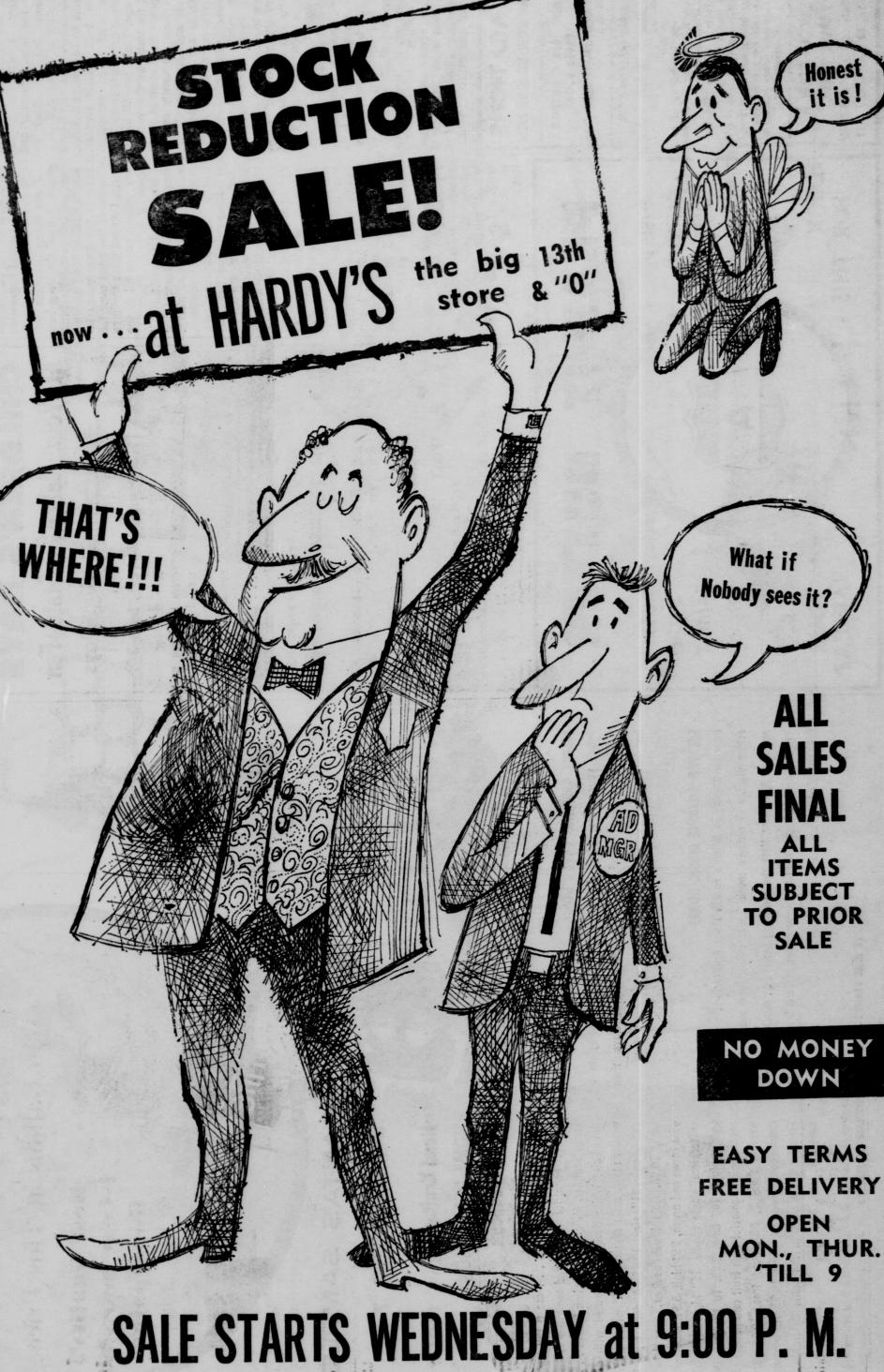
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Baby," (now gray-haired and 44.) I let her cook the way

she wants to when she visits us. I even laugh it off when she forgets and calls me by

my husband's ex-wife's first

name But she still insists on

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of age. There are all kinds,

but the usual garden variety

appears most often in youth

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of removal, among them ex-

cision, injection and the elec-

tric needle. I am sure that

you would not try any of

these methods yourself, but

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she should have to worry

about your financial obliga-

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limited budget, so when I

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filled the late-summer calendar for Miss Mary Miss Schwindt were invited Schwindt preceding her to a personal shower given marriage to Larry Peach, recently by Mrs. David which will be an event of Teten at the home of Mrs. Sunday, Sept. 1.

cently when Mrs. R. V. Clif- er honoring the bride-to-be. ford and Mrs. Wilbur Oaks were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Clifford. Guests at and Mrs. Adam Schwindt the dessert luncheon includ- entertained a group of ed friends of Mr. Peach's friends and feminine mem- Alley who honored Miss immediate family.

Former classmates of Henry Stier, and earlier this A grocery shower was pre- month, Mrs. Gerald Krieser sented to the bride-elect re- was hostess at kitchen show-

Also in courtesy to Miss Schwindt, Mrs. E. L. Freauf

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Entertaining recently in courtesy to a September bride-elect were Mrs. William Alley and Mrs. Roy

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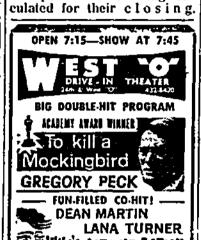
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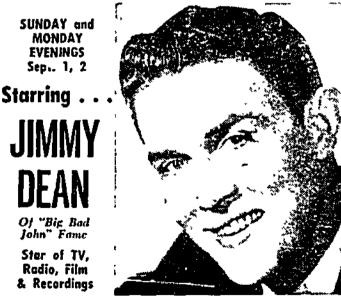


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# when other grades begin later Plea Switched:

A Lincoln man, charged with In Alabama, integrated assault and battery in conschools in Birmingham, Mo- nection with a Sunday morn- will be another 10 years beschool, located about 40 miles bile and Huntsville are to ing shooting incident, was fore it gets off the ground." south of New Orleans, inte- open Sept. 4, and Tuskegee fined \$200 in Lancaster County Court Tuesday after he dent, said he had gone deep-Segregation groups have changed his plea from inno-sea fishing with Castro "and

John T. Turner, 28, of 1023 personal popularity." No. 27th, had pleaded innocent Monday to the charge.

According to police, Turner student said. "And everyone apparently fired a .25-caliber bullet which lodged in the forehead of Miss Aris L. Langs- Actor Wins ton. 23, of 2311 Vine, following an argument between the two.

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Tussle With

His Ex-Maid

Van Nuys, Calif. (UPI)

Actor George Montgomery

won a desperate struggle for

a gun-and his life-Tuesday

night with a former Ger-

man maid who tried to kill

him because he spurned her romantic advances, police re-

One shot was fired, but

Montgomery escaped harm. The woman, identified as

Ruth Wenzel, 37, broke into

Montgomery's home two

days ago and hid, waiting to

confront the long-time star

and former husband of Dinah

Shore. When he entered the

They grappled for the gun, one shot being fired before

Montgomery could get the

weapon and overpower her.

BACK AGAIN

Washington (A) — President

Kennedy's old back ailment is bothering him again, but the

White House said Tuesday no

extraordinary treatment has

The pain, which causes the

President to walk gingerly

and favor his right leg, ap-

parently reappeared some

Salinger said no specialist

has been called in and, so far

as he knows, treatment is

confined to exercise, calis-thenics, and daily swimming

in the White House pool. He

**HURTS JFK** 

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"Everywhere he went the

As an example, the student

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students waiting here for a Likes Reforms

Members of the group who be having very much fun." new passport, good bnly for would talk about their experlences said they the u.g.h.t.

Despite their fluunting of States. ing from Prague to visit Cuing how such matters move from Spanish police detenin Cuba," said one spokes- tion.

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"BEACH PARTY"

Miss Monteith said grated the school had stopped

"There's no point in becom- coming earlier. months ago, seven Negro Officials at Our Lady of children attended classes coed who is to enter the Uni- Good Habor School at Buras with white children Tuesday.

> wrecked classroom, cracked barrier in the Danville public schools, entered a high school, a junior high and two elementary schools without incident. Four more Negroes are to start classes in previously segregated schools when other grades begin later Plea Switched; in the week.

vate schools were organizregated education for an estimated 5,000 students.

on Labor Day.

five Negroes who had inte- and petitions are being circulated for their closing.



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# **Hearing Waived**

Daniel Lovercheck, charged with motor vehicle homicide in connection with the Aug. 15 death of Henry E. Mittlehearing in Lancaster County Court Tuesday

Judge Ralph Slocum bound the 19-year-old youth over to District Court on \$2,500 bond. Lovercheck is specifically charged with the unlawful operation of a motor vehicle which resulted in the death of Mr. Mittleberg in a car-pickup truck collision at West A and Burlington.

### Elsewhere in Virginia, pri- Lincolnite Fined ing to provide a racially seg- \$200 In Shooting

In Alabama, integrated assault and battery in con- to me on the spot that it The recently-built Catholic schools in Birmingham, Moschool, located about 40 miles bile and Huntsville are to ing shooting incident, was fore it gets off the ground." open Sept. 4, and Tuskegee fined \$200 in Lancaster County Court Tuesday after he dent, said he had gone deep-Segregation groups have changed his plea from inno- sea fishing with Castro "and

John T. Turner, 28, of 1023 personal popularity." No. 27th, had pleaded innocent Monday to the charge.

According to police, Turner student said. "And everyone apparently fired a .25-caliber bullet which lodged in the forehead of Miss Aris L. Langs- Actor Wins ton, 23, of 2311 Vine, following an argument between the two.

Liberia, Morocco Sign Moscow (A)-Envoys of Liberia and Morocco signed the Soviet copy of the big three

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> nist island. Members of the group who would talk about their experiences said they thought Castro was "simply wonder-

don't move-on his Commu-

"But I will never complain again about waiting for things to get done after seein Cuba," said one spokes-"Many man for the group. of the projects they boast about must just stand still." Program Stalled

As an example, the student mentioned a mass education A Lincoln man, charged with program and said, "It looked Another, a New York stu-

> he appeared to have great "Everywhere he went the crowds rushed him," this

# Tussle With His Ex-Maid

Van Nuys, Calif. (UPI) -Actor George Montgomery won a desperate struggle for a gun-and his life-Tuesday night with a former German maid who tried to kill him because he spurned her romantic advances, police re-One shot was fired, but

Montgomery escaped harm. The woman, identified as Ruth Wenzel, 37, broke into Montgomery's home two days ago and hid, waiting to confront the long-time star and former husband of Dinah Shore. When he entered the house Tuesday night, she

pointed a gun at him. They grappled for the gun, one shot being fired before Montgomery could get the weapon and overpower her.

#### BACK AGAIN **HURTS JFK**

Washington (A) - President Kennedy's old back ailment is bothering him again, but the White House said Tuesday no extraordinary treatment has been required.

The pain, which causes the President to walk gingerly and favor his right leg, apparently reappeared some time last week. Salinger said no specialist

has been called in and, so far as he knows, treatment is confined to exercise, calisthenics, and daily swimming in the White House pool. He said he knew of no medica-

#### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "A Ticklish Affair," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Nebraska: "Drums of Africa," 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. "Captain Sin Bad," 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. Varsity: "Irma LaDouce," 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57.

State: "Jason and The Argonauts," 1.17, 3:19, 5:21, 7:23, 9:25. Joyo: "Come Blow Your Horn," 7:00, 9:10.

West 0: Cartoon, 7:45. "To Kill A Mockingbird," 7:52. "Who's Got The Action," 10:10. Last complete

Starview: Cartoon, 7:45. "Beach Party," 7:55, 11:00. "Dementia 13," 9:45.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:50. "My Six Loves," 7:57. "Sad Sack," 9:40. Last complete show, 9:10.

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the State Department's ban on travel, achieved by leav- Spanish police briefly quesing from Prague to visit Cu- tioned another member of ba, the group's leaders called the party, a Negro, who on the U.S. Embassy to help wrote in the immigration get one of the party freed form space for nationality ing how such matters move from Spanish police deten- "Afro-American." He was

ty headquarters when he failed to produce a passport, saying he had lost his on the trip from Havana to Madrid. ed. He added, however, that and told to report to the em-"the shops looked pretty bare bassy Wednesday to obtain a be having very much fun." new passport, good only for Despite their flaunting of the flight direct to the United

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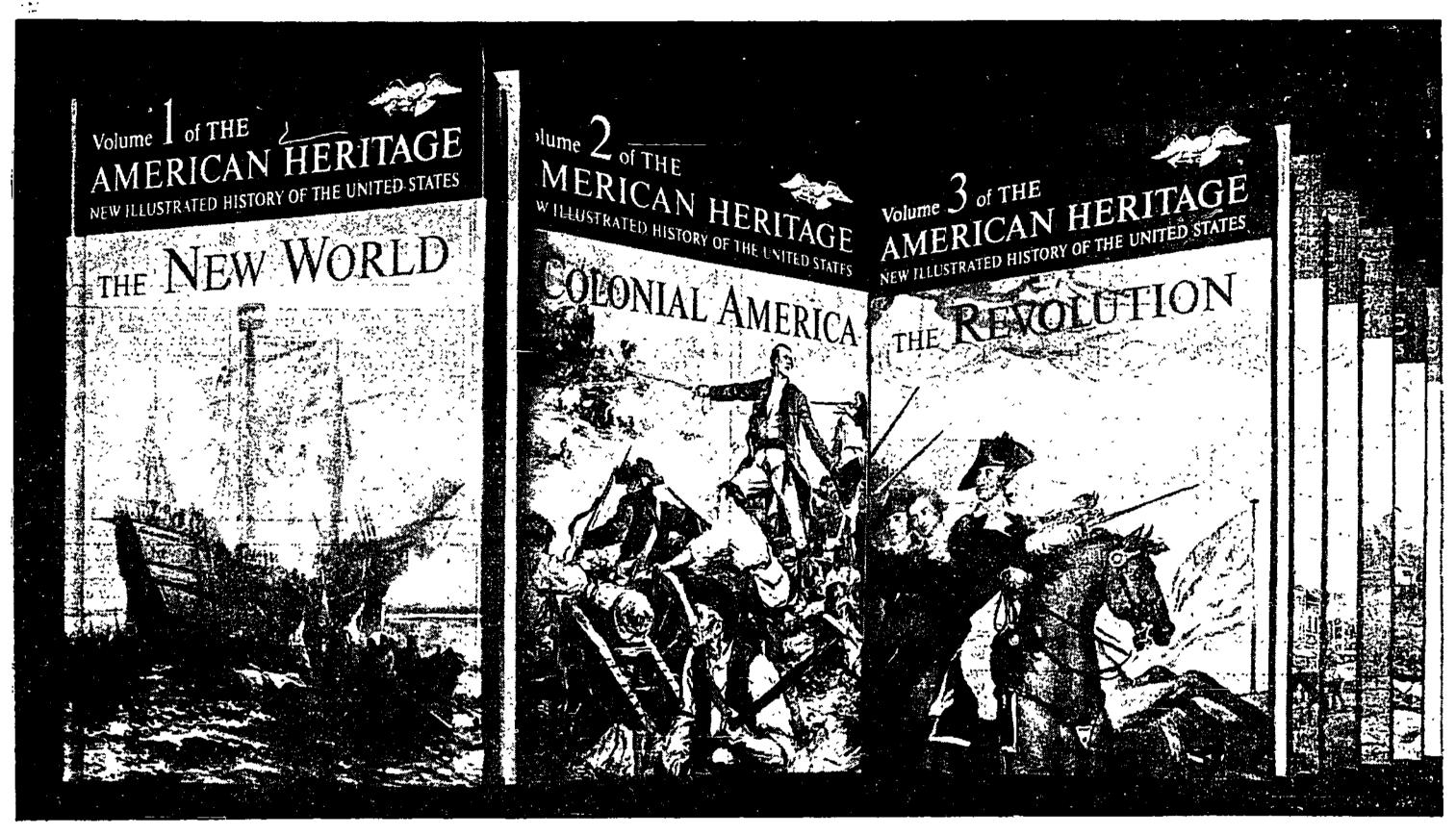
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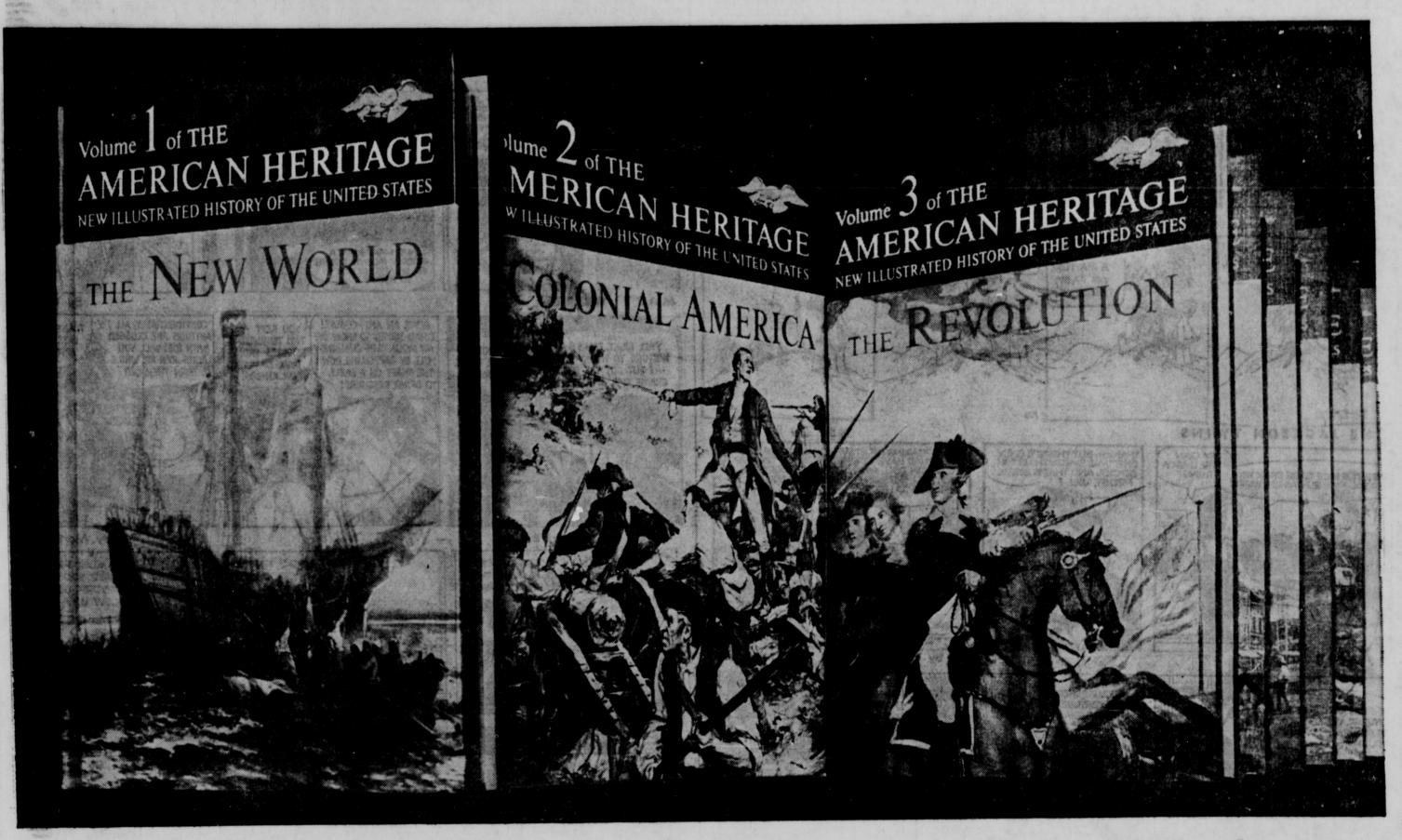
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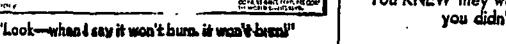
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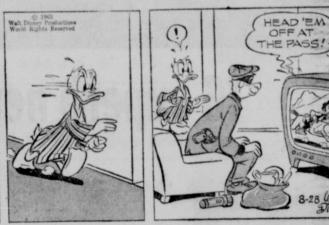


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"You KNEW they were disposable diapers but you didn't say a thing!"



HIT THE HELMET . . . Northeast line lettermen Ellis (left) and Riggert charge toward the helmet, motivated by assistant coach Max Hester.

# Rockets Must Replace Key Backs

key, another veteran interior

snots in the pre-season pie-

letterman on the squad.

sophomore to crack the vars-

Junior Bob Dewey and sen-

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inaugurated in 1926.

2 Legion Teams

ville, Mass., defeated Rose-

burg, Ore. 4-3, in the Ameri-

swiftest back.

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

Northeast's Art Bauer can attest to the fact that a high school football coach usually faces a different problem at the beginning of every seasion.

Last year the Rockets were without experienced hands in the line, but had a nucleus of proven backs. This year there are lettermen at all positions, but the major rebuild
selection as a junior in 1962, and transfer letter and 1962, and transfer letter and 1962, and transfer letter and so making bids for starting followed by road trips to Frebackfield spots.

No in lettermen showing as the leading contenders for promise in the line are Rogard and support at guard. Klinkenbeard add support at guard. Klinkenbeard, a sensition, played at Sloux City (Iowa) East last year.

There is more size at the tackle spot this year than in previous seasons with senior.

The carly-season state faction is a junior in 1962, and blanding bids for starting followed by road trips to Fre-backfield spots.

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The schedule:

Sept. 6-Southeast Is Indicated and Sept. 13-at Fre-backfield spots.

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sitions, but the major rebuilding job has to come in the bookfield

Bauer Hists backs Stan key, another veter an income Bauer lists backs Stan lineman, has been temporar-Grell, Art Scott and Jake
Lee and guard Brad Paulson
as the 1962 performers who
will be the most difficult to
spots in the pre-season pie-

A third straight city championship is the goal of the

They have been unbeaten in the city since 1960, while posting a perfect 9-0 season mark in 1961 and a 7-2 ledger last year.

The hub of the veteran line is center Merlin Brodd. The

#### Bargman and Rich Bowker. SPORT SIGNALS main concerns in the backfield. Doug Campbell, only

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

# Astleford Tops Golf Qualifiers Lincoln Golfers Fortunate

Lincoln golfers are quite fortunate when their lot is compared with that of some other Midwestern cities. Lincoln's golfers get to play on an 18-hole grass greens municipal course for a rate that is relatively cheap and

especially so in comparison with greens fees at many other municipal courses in the Midwest. True, Lincoln golf enthusiasts who do not belong to a country club may have to wait to get on the first tee at times during the season. But this situation should be eased somewhat by the new 18-hole grass greens municipal course which is slated for use next season.

But the place where Lincolnites are indeed fortunate is in the fact that their money that is spent at Pioneers Park golf course goes back into that course or will go into the new Holmes Park course. This is different than many cities where greens fees and concession fees from the municipal course go to support many of the other city-sponsored recreational activities.

#### Higher Fees Elsewhere

Of course, in order to support these other playtime activities, it is necessary for these cities to charge much higher greens fees than the \$1.25 it costs to play Pioneers on weekdays or the \$1.75 required on Saturdays and Sun-

Denver has run into such a problem where the city fathers sliced the payroll, thus cutting down the maintenance crews at the 5 public golf courses. Along with Are Eliminated this payroll cut, greens fees were raised which they hoped would make up the deficit. But it has not had the desired

Instead, the pumped-up greens fees have resulted in fewer players and less revenue. Denver charges its suburban neighbors \$6 on weekends and raised the resident fee by 40 cents the past year.

This has caused a decrease of \$17,600 in greens fee revenue and a loss of \$14,855 in concessions for the first 7 months, money that is a distinct loss when much of it is used to finance other city recreation programs. Under Denver's setup, all greens fee money goes into

a general fund for the city's recreation program, then must be budgeted back for golf course maintenance and improvements.

#### Lincoln Program Different

Lincoln's program differs from this in that all money goes directly into a golf fund and is used for maintenance and capital improvements on the Capital City's municipal course - Pioneers.

For instance, a few years ago when the fund had accumulated a tidy sum it was used to install a fairway sprinkling system at the Pioneers course. Now with the new course being built some of the money taken in at Pioneers will be shifted to the Holmes Park course to take care of items that were overlooked in the original planning.

But whatever direction it goes, whether southwest to Pioneers or southeast to Holmes Park, it is going to the enefit of those who paid the money - Lincoln's golfers.

One can get some idea of the maintenance expenses for golf course when he considers the care which goes into its operation and compares this with what his expenses would be if he had a lawn this large to keep in tip-top

John Peterson, long-time pro at Pioneers, explains that the greens are mowed nearly every morning and the fairways are cut at least once a week and generally of-

And the idea that an increase in golfers merely adds more money to the pot without boosting the need for more care on the course is not so, says the Pioneers pro. "The more golfers you have playing, the greater is the need to spend more money and time keeping the course in shape," he notes.

#### From Dawn To Dark

John and his wife, Marian, and crew send golfers off the first tee from daybreak till dusk with as many as 385 golfers teeing off on a peak day which would start 385 golfers teeing off on a peak day which would start

at 4:30 a.m. and finish at 9 p.m.

Peterson points out that 300 or more golfers a day is very common at the Capital City course. Pioneers is closed only for a month and a half from Feb. 1 to March 15 each the time, providing weather conditions will permit play.

The number of golfers playing the Pioneers course has increased by 7,000 in the past 6 years from 38,568 in the 1958 fiscal year to 45,965 during the current fiscal period. The fiscal year for Pioneers runs from Sept. 1 to

Sept. 1.

This year's total is a record high, surpassing the pre-

Greens fees have remained stable since 1960 when they were boosted by 25 cents for both weekdays, and Saturdays and Sundays and any thought of raising them such as Denver did for its non-resident golfers is out of the

question and need not worry Capital City golfers.
"When you start talking about six dollars for greens fees, then it is no longer a public course," says James Lewis, city recreation director.

#### SPORTS SCORES

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Cherekee, Olia, 1 AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR BASEBALL

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# Yanks Blank **Bosox Twice**

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Jim Bouton, who pitched eight innings of no-hit ball, hurled a two-hit shutout and homers from rookies Tom Mecobson and Terry Monk returning. They are backed by Gary Thompson, only junior Battling for the quarterback spot are Chuck Turck, a letterman, and Bob Scott, up from the reserve ranks.

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World Series Tuesday night.

Greensboro, N.C. downed Washington, D.C., 6-1, in an afternoon game.

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CITY SOFTRALL ington were eliminated from up triumph over Augustus the double elimination tournament, having fost providers.

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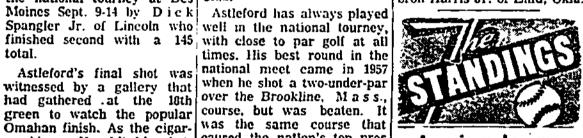
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Star Sports Editor

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# Stuewe, McDole

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# Axed By Vikings

Minneapolis-St. Paul (A) -Six veterans and seven rookies were cut by the Minnesota Vikings in a squad trimming to meet the National Football League's player limit deadline Tuesday.

Veterans placed on waivers were Frank Youso, defensive tackle; Mike Rabold, guard; Jim Christopherson, linebacker; Doug Mayberry, fullback; Oscar Donahue, offensive end; and Ron McDole, defensive





HIT THE HELMET . . . Northeast line lettermen Ellis (left) and Riggert charge toward the helmet, motivated by assistant coach Max Hester.

# Rockets Must Replace Key Backs

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

Northeast's Art Bauer can attest to the fact that a high school football coach usually faces a different problem at the beginning of every sea-

Last year the Rockets were without experienced hands in the line, but had a nucleus of proven backs. This year there are lettermen at all positions, but the major rebuilding job has to come in the

Bauer lists backs Stan Grell, Art Scott and Jake Lee and guard Brad Paulson as the 1962 performers who jury will be the most difficult to

A third straight city championship is the goal of the turning. They are backed by

They have been unbeaten in the city since 1960, while posting a perfect 9-0 season mark in 1961 and a 7-2 ledger

from the reserve ranks. The hub of the veteran line is center Merlin Brodd. The

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

Lincoln Golfers Fortunate

municipal course for a rate that is relatively cheap and

especially so in comparison with greens fees at many

country club may have to wait to get on the first tee at

times during the season. But this situation should be

eased somewhat by the new 18-hole grass greens munici-

is in the fact that their money that is spent at Pioneers

Park golf course goes back into that course or will go

into the new Holmes Park course. This is different than

many cities where greens fees and concession fees from

the municipal course go to support many of the other

Higher Fees Elsewhere

activities, it is necessary for these cities to charge much

higher greens fees than the \$1.25 it costs to play Pioneers

on weekdays or the \$1.75 required on Saturdays and Sun-

fathers sliced the payroll, thus cutting down the main-

tenance crews at the 5 public golf courses. Along with

would make up the deficit. But it has not had the desired

fewer players and less revenue. Denver charges its subur-

ban neighbors \$6 on weekends and raised the resident

revenue and a loss of \$14,855 in concessions for the first

7 months, money that is a distinct loss when much of it

a general fund for the city's recreation program, then

must be budgeted back for golf course maintenance and

Lincoln Program Different

goes directly into a golf fund and is used for maintenance

and capital improvements on the Capital City's municipal

sprinkling system at the Pioneers course. Now with the new course being built some of the money taken in at Pioneers

will be shifted to the Holmes Park course to take care of

One can get some idea of the maintenance expenses for

items that were overlooked in the original planning.

Lincoln's program differs from this in that all money

For instance, a few years ago when the fund had accumulated a tidy sum it was used to install a fairway

is used to finance other city recreation programs.

Instead, the pumped-up greens fees have resulted in

This has caused a decrease of \$17,600 in greens fee

Under Denver's setup, all greens fee money goes into

this payroll cut, greens fees were raised which they hope

Of course, in order to support these other playtime

Denver has run into such a problem where the city

compared with that of some other Midwestern cities.

other municipal courses in the Midwest.

city-sponsored recreational activities.

fee by 40 cents the past year.

improvements.

Lincoln golfers are quite fortunate when their lot is

Lincoln's golfers get to play on an 18-hole grass greens

True, Lincoln golf enthusiasts who do not belong to a

But the place where Lincolnites are indeed fortunate

182-pounder was an all-city iors John Mayfield and Den- toughest in recent years. The selection as a junior in 1962. nis Van Landingham are al- opener against Southeast is Heading the list of guard so making bids for starting followed by road trips to Frecandidates is Don Riggert, an- backfield spots. other returning regular. Sen- Non lettermen showing as the leading contenders for

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(Iowa) East last year.

There is more size at the

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swiftest back.

brute power of Speedy Scot, pegged by many harness racing experts as one of the alltime great trotters, will be turned toward winning the \$115,549 Hambletonian in record time Wednesday.

impressive pre-race favorites 1951. since the blue ribbon classic inaugurated in 1926.

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#### 2 Legion Teams Are Eliminated

Keene, N.H. (A) - Somerville, Mass., defeated Roseburg, Ore. 4-3, in the American Legion Junior Baseball

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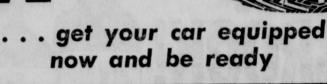
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Chicago		.554 121/2
Baltimore		.541 14
Detroit		.484 211/2
Cleveland	. 64 69	.481 22
Boston	62 69	.473 23
Los Angeles	60 73	.451 26
Kansas City	58 72	.446 261/2
Washington	48 83	.366 37

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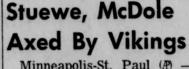
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San Francisco	72 59	.550	6
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Milwaukee		.520	9
Cincinnati	.70 65	.519	10
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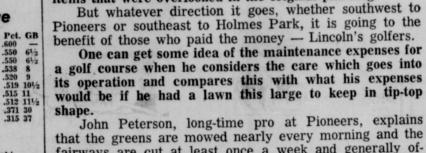
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its operation and compares this with what his expenses would be if he had a lawn this large to keep in tip-top John Peterson, long-time pro at Pioneers, explains that the greens are mowed nearly every morning and the fairways are cut at least once a week and generally of-

> And the idea that an increase in golfers merely adds more money to the pot without boosting the need for more care on the course is not so, says the Pioneers pro. "The more golfers you have playing, the greater is the need to spend more money and time keeping the course in shape," he notes.

#### From Dawn To Dark

John and his wife, Marian, and crew send golfers off the first tee from daybreak till dusk with as many as 385 golfers teeing off on a peak day which would start at 4:30 a.m. and finish at 9 p.m.

Peterson points out that 300 or more golfers a day is very common at the Capital City course. Pioneers is closed only for a month and a half from Feb. 1 to March 15 each year. It is open the rest of the time, providing weather

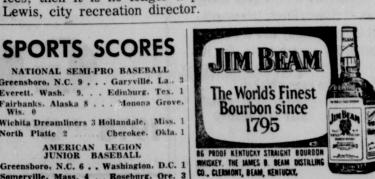
conditions will permit play. The number of golfers playing the Pioneers course has increased by 7,000 in the past 6 years from 38,568 in the 1958 fiscal year to 45,965 during the current fiscal period. The fiscal year for Pioneers runs from Sept. 1 to

This year's total is a record high, surpassing the previous top of 45,638 in 1961. Greens fees have remained stable since 1960 when

they were boosted by 25 cents for both weekdays, and Saturdays and Sundays and any thought of raising them such as Denver did for its non-resident golfers is out of the question and need not worry Capital City golfers. "When you start talking about six dollars for greens fees, then it is no longer a public course," says James

SPORTS SCORES

NATIONAL SEMI-PRO BASEBALL Wichita Dreamliners 3 Hollandale, Miss North Platte 2 ...





STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE LINES UP PUTT . . . Dick Spangler looks over green in preparation for putt.



# **Emerson Says Aussies Ready**

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Queenslander Roy Emerson he said. "Ken Fletcher and headed a huge overseas dele- I are determined that we're for Nison gation which checked in not going to let the string Region gation which checked in not going to let the string Tuesday for the National be broken.

Tennis Championships and immediately tossed a bucket of cold water on talk of an LCC Meet Slates all-American men's final.

the Australian star said.

easily."

Emerson, who won here in 1961 and was rumer-up last year to teammate Rod Laver, is seeded No. 2 in the tournament, sandwiched between Chuck McKinley, Wimhledon champion, No. 1.1.

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There is a strong feeling in Pattenger American tennis circles that holding American tennis circles that McKinley, from San Anton 9:23-Margie Angle, Sue Deachly, Cinder McKinley, from San Anton 9:22-Salty Phelps, Andy Granger, Nancomeback kid from Bakers- Cunningham 9 46-Christie Joyce, Debbie Maness field, Calif., will sweep through respective brackets for the first all-U.S. fina! In Real tracking Case

Emerson admitted that he. was stunned to find such sentiment prevailing. 'Australians have won ev-

#### Grid Drills Open At Peru Thursday

Peru, Neb. (UPI)-An ad-

# "i am fit and confident," Qualifying Round

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IRS Testimony Heard
In Bookmaking Case
Chicago &—A federal grand
jury investigating wholesale
illegal bookmaking at Sportsman's Park race track heard
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Utica—Nine lettermen form again this year as the Indians have 14 lettermen.
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Attendance—2.206 Mutuel Handle—577,304

### Young Clatonia Club Has Seven Lettermen

a young football squad this son in 1962.

Lettermen: Stew Henke, Bill Roher, Norman Schachenmeyer, Richard Rehm, Rodney Bergmeier, Loren Roch, Radney Rock, Behrdeler Sept. 20—at Nelson: Oct. 18—Hisrward: Oct. 23—at Nelson: Oct. 18—Hisrward: Oct. 23—at Rickman! Sept. 20—at Central! Sept. 27—
Toblas: Oct. 18—at Milliant: Oct. 22—Duller.

#### Weeping Water Camp Sports 12 Lettermen

Weeping Water-The return of 12 lettermen gives the Weeping Water Indians hope for another successful football season. The Indians were 7-2 last year.

Coach Hank Alfrey's team moves into the Eastern Nebraska circuit this fall.

Draiska Chrunt this full.

Lettermen: Roger Wiles, Rick Moore,
Terry Mather, Dave Anderson, Ron Bergmann, Larry Sheehan, Steve Opp. Fart
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Behedule: Sept. 6-Arlington; Sept. 13
—at Greina; Sept. 20-at Millard; Sept.
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Oct. 11-Fremont Bersan: Oct. 18Platteylew; Oct. 21-Waverly; Nov. I
—at Louisville.

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# 13 Lettermen Report

Clatonia:-Clatonia will field; The Mustangs had a 5-3-1 sea-

year as Loren Koch is the only senior among seven lettermen.
The Cardinals have a six game schedule.

Lettermen: Stewn Henks. Bull Robert.
Norman Schachenmeyer. Richard Rehm., Rodner Bergmeler, Loren Koch.
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Schedule: Sept. 4-Dewitt Sept. 13-at Schedule: Sept. 4-Dewitt Sept. 13-at Geneval Nov. 1-Bline Hill.

# Stromsburg's Roster

Stromsburg — Stromburg's bld for another perfect gridiron campaign is being founded on a nucleus of 11 letter-

Larry Cook's Vikings were unbeaten in eight starts last

Jettr.
Lettermen: David Anderson, Richard
Rakee, Joe Bennett, Monty Fredrickson,
Kenny Hallquist, Paul Johnson, Chuck
Knorr, Steve McBeth, Gary Mentick,
Calvin Stream, Greg Wilhelms,
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Oscrola: Sept. 29—at Palmer: Sept. 27—
Henderson: Oct. 4—Silver Creek: Oct.
11—at Clarks: Oct. 13—St. Edward: Oct.
23—ai Genoa; Nov. 1—East Butler.

#### **Defending Kings Have** Veterans At All Spots

Tecumseh - Defending Southeast Border Conference champion Tecumseh is expected to be a title threat

Bowl staff, has vets at all positions.

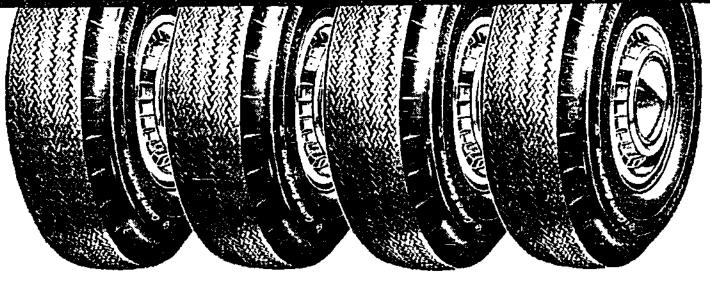
Senior guard Steve Waring heads the list of line veterans. Halfback Jim Stauffer, who averaged 10.1 yards a carry, is another top returnee from the team that finished 8-1 last year.

# FALL LEAGUE OPENINGS

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# **Emerson Says Aussies Ready**

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Forest Hills, N.Y. (A) - ery year here since 1956, Queenslander Roy Emerson he said. "Ken Fletcher and headed a huge overseas dele- I are determined that we're gation which checked in not going to let the string Tuesday for the National be broken. Tennis Championships and immediately tossed a bucket of cold water on talk of an all-American men's final. "I am fit and confident," Qualifying Round

the Australian star said. "Ken Fletcher is playing fine held today for the Junior Boys BOSTON tennis. I don't see how you and Girls Golf Tournament Geiger of can count Australia out so at Lincoln Country Club.

Emerson, who won here tween Chuck McKines, Wimbledon champion, No. 1. Sayer. 9:12—Dan Campbell, Charles Ganz, 9:12—Dan Campbell, Charles Ganz, 12:20—Dan Campbell, Charles Ganz, 13:20—Dan Campbell, C

American tennis circles that 9:25—Margie Angle, Sue Deachly, Cin-McKinley, from San Antonfield. Calif., will sweep through respective brackets IRS Testimony Heard for the first all-U.S. fina

timent prevailing.

#### Grid Drills Open At Peru Thursday

Peru, Neb. (UPI)-An advance corps of between 40 to 50 football hopefuls will report for early season drills at Peru State College Thursday to begin preparation for the 70th season at Nebraska's oldest college.

The early contingent will include 14 returning lettermen, squad members from the 1962 team, and a large number of newcomers.

Head coach Jack McIntire has two problems facing him -The replacement of key members in the middle of both the offensive and defensive lines and even more pressing, how to mold a team in eight days of practice.

The Bobcats open gridiron Liberty warfare on Sept. 7 in the Peru Oak Bowl when Tarkio, Missouri, College invades for a Alles, 7:30 p.m. scrap.

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Qualifying rounds will be

Emerson, who won here in 1961 and was runner-up last year to teammate Rod Laver, is seeded No. 2 in the Laver, is seeded No. 2 in the seeded No. 2 tournament, sandwiched between Chuck McKinley,
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Tom Tallman

9:05—Jim Abel. Mike Williamson, Kirk

Sally Phelps, Andy Granger, Nan-McKinley, from San Altonio, Tex., and Ralston, the
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# In Bookmaking Case

Emerson admitted that he Chicago (A)-A federal grand was stunned to find such sen- jury investigating wholesale illegal bookmaking at Sports-"Australians have won ev- man's Park race track heard testimony Tuesday from Internal Revenue Service agents about the betting rings oper-

James P. O'Brien, U.S. attorney, ordered the grand jury inquiry following the arrest of 15 men and seizure of \$23,-000 at the harness meet Sat-from the licensed parimutuel machinery at the track.

#### ALLEY ACTION

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Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, 4 a up, 5 furlongs.
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10	Daily Double-\$27.40

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Coach Hank Alfrey's team moves into the Eastern Ne-

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13 Lettermen Report

#### 11 Lettermen Toughen Stromsburg's Roster

Stromsburg - Stromburg's bid for another perfect gridiron campaign is being founded on a nucleus of 11 letter-

Larry Cook's Vikings were unbeaten in eight starts last

Lettermen: David Anderson, Richard Baker, Joe Bennett, Monty Fredrickson, Kenny Hallquist, Paul Johnson, Chuck Knerr, Steve McBeth, Gary Mentink, Calvin Stream, Greg Wilhelms.
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#### **Defending Kings Have** Veterans At All Spots

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Senior guard Steve Waring heads the list of line veterans. Halfback Jim Stauffer, who averaged 10.1 yards a

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To Mustangs' Camp

Sutton—The Sutton Mustangs are looking for another winning football campaign with 13 lettermen reporting.

Other lettermen: Bob Burns, Bruce Haughton, Mike Kavanaugh, Bob Repp, Bob McNershey, Tom Burns, Rich Martin, Roger Lempke, Terry Scharton, Tom Suhr, Dan Davis, Steve Wenzl.

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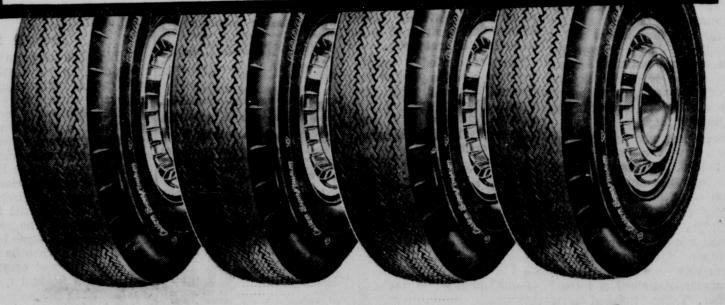
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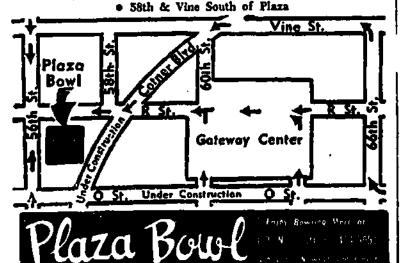
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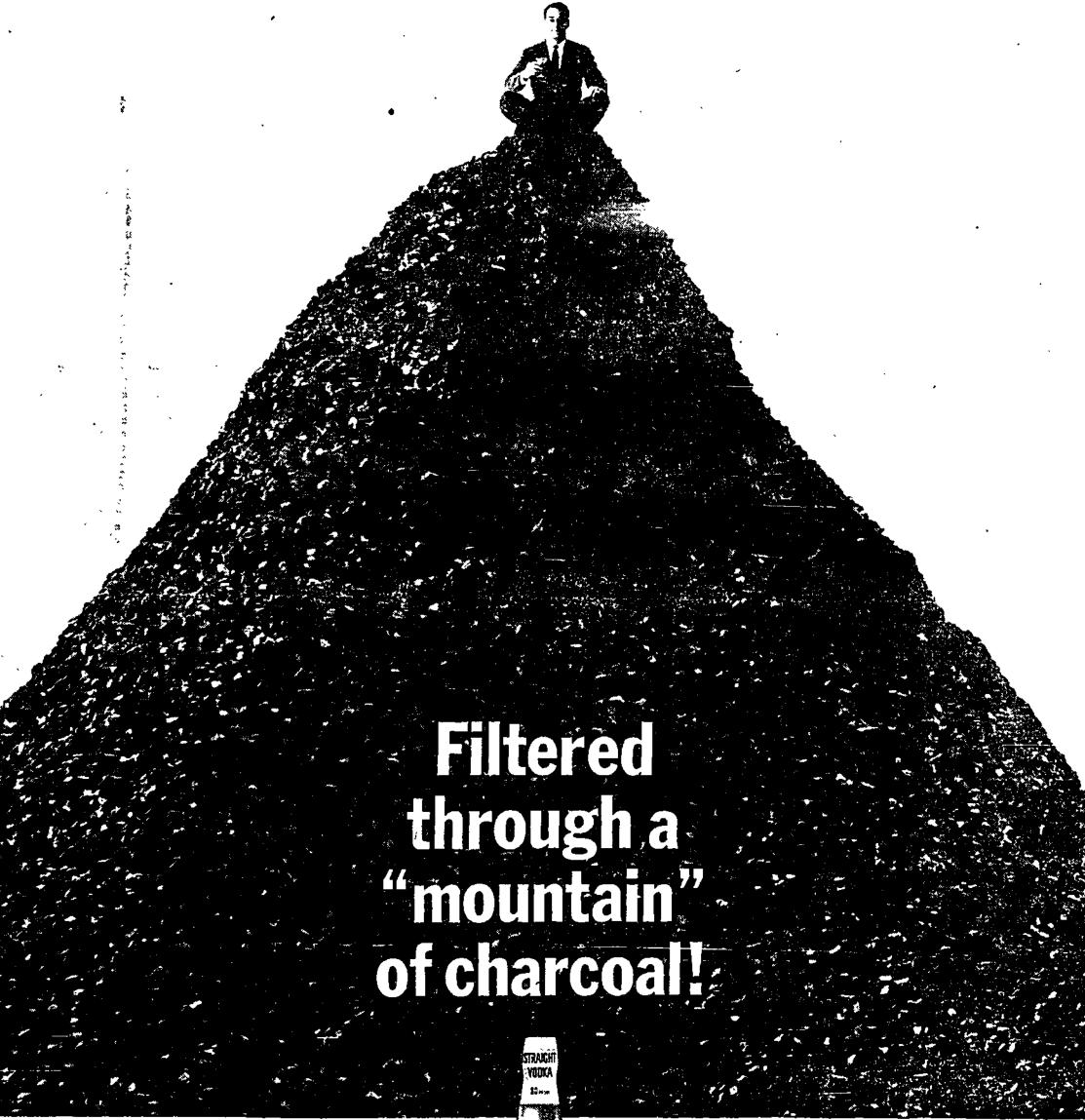
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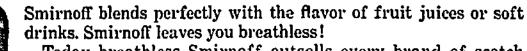


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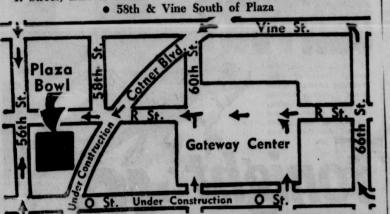
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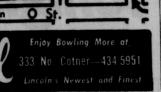
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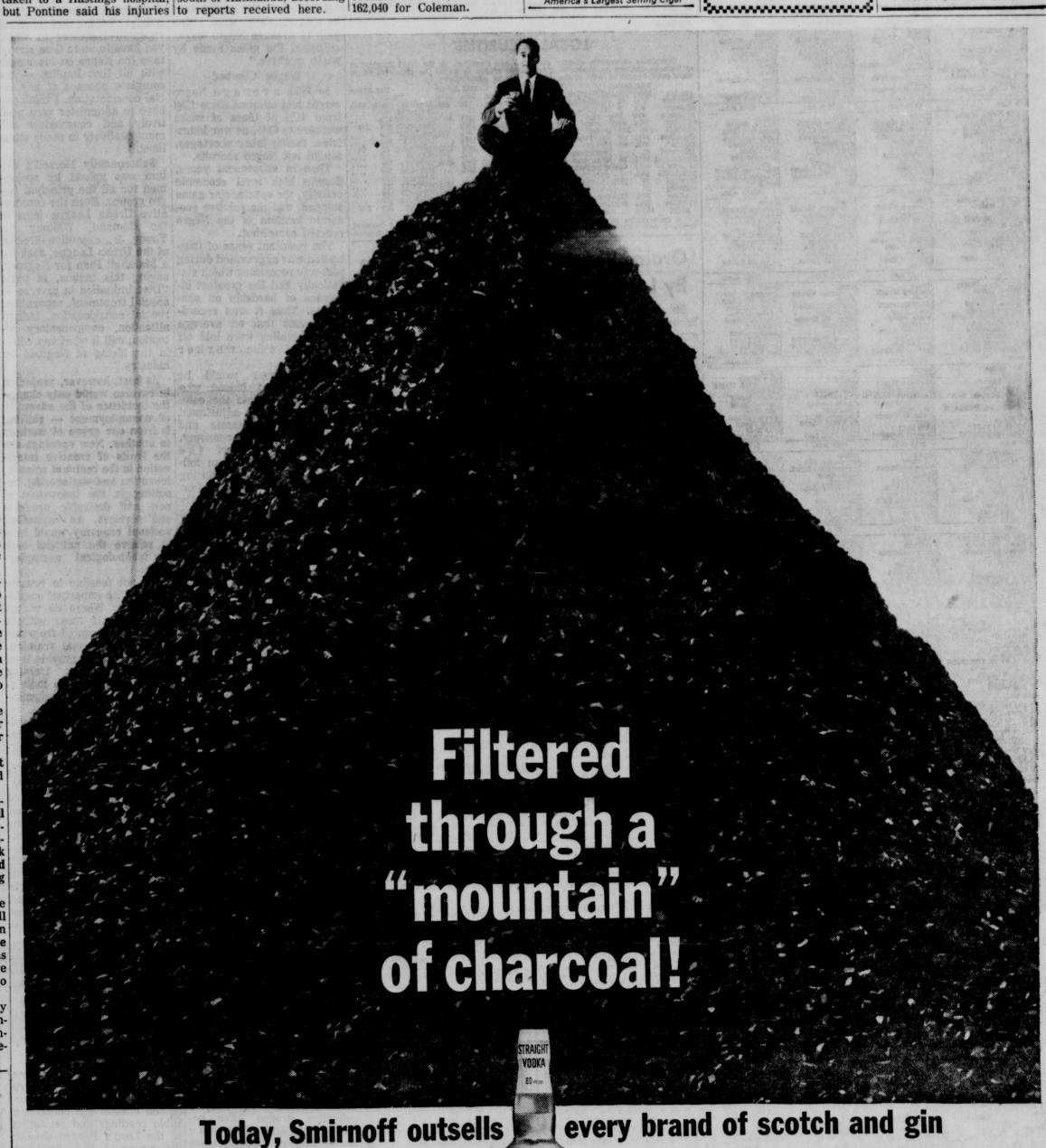
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Wheat-Easier; Ilquadation.

Corn-Mostly firm; Septem-

Oats-About steady: mixed

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Chicago (4) - Speculators became active buyers in late grain futures trading Tuesday and pushed most commodities well ahead on the Board of Trade.

Nearly all soybean contracts closed with gains of around three cents a bushel, new crop corn fractions and trade. rye as much as a cent. Oats finished in a narrowly mixed range and wheat weak, down around a cent on all deliv- top \$17.75. eries.

At the close, wheat was \$4.11s cents a bushel lower. September \$1.75; corn 1s lower to 1s higher. September \$1.2515.7s; cats 3s higher to 1s lower. September 61.2515.7s; cats 7s higher to 1s lower. September 61.251s; acybeaus 156.314 higher. September \$2.251s; acybeaus 156.314 higher. September \$2.594.60.

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CnGnLia 169½ 173 Maslandin 67 76
FireFd 37½ RepVist 77½ RepVist 77½
GlenFalla 46¼ 69¼ RepFex 3G 33½
AEALAIGH 25¼ 27 ScPFire 61¼ 65¼
GLAM 41 C1½ Sprtld 64¼ 63¼
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Homelns 75½ 22¼ USFQ 73¼ 78½
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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

#### **Economic Factor Involved** In Civil Rights Activities

Washington?

Senators and Representatives to act affirma.

tively on the pending Civil Rights pro-But the timing of the increased Rukeyser

posals.

siveness of

organized groups has an economic underlay. Apart from long term poet-

It is time for statesmen, business executives, educatbeen at work. Part of the Negro frustra-

tion stems from the economic fact that the improvement in the earnings and job oppor-

reacted somewhat. The resultant sense of frus-

tration was aggravated during post-war recessions which statistically had the greatest incidence of hardship on nonwhites. Thus it was recorded in 1958 that on average two non-whites were laid off tention, call it what you will— choice 21.00-23.50; utility and commercial control of the control for every white worker in the hiring of Negroes by dropped. Any observer would be simple minded indeed who

ers from the South during the industrial scene, with great progress toward automation, has been changing the mix of the industrial demand for workers.

Mechanical energy and automated machines have obviated much of the need for common, unskilled labor and there has been a shift in demand to technically trained and better educated toilers and toward those prepared for the white-collar service to the ground that training should be tailored to individual needs — not as compensation for historic wrongs.

Employers can help by volutional training short fambs and choice spring lambs 20:25-20:73; good and choice spring lambs 20:25-20:7

educators, Dr. James B. counts." led While Rock Styers 19-20; heavy heas 173-21814. Chrese: Processed loaf 29-48; brick 29-43's; Swiss Grade A 50-33. B 49-53. Butter: Steady: 93 score 574; 92 score 574; 90 score 564; 89 score 5344. Eggs: Firm: white large extras 39%; mixed large extras 39%; mediums 20; slandards 21. Conant, former president of Harvard University; Dr. John Henry Fischer, president of Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. Lomes E. Buscall of the Columbia Columbia of Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. Lomes E. Buscall of the Columbia College, Columbia University; and Columbia College, College, Columbia College, Conant, former president of Dr. James E. Russell of the National Education Associa- Schools Resume tion, have blueprinted educational plans for meeting Bible Readings this challenge. But, in the nature of

things, education is slow, school districts in western and pool operators, they Court decision.

The three districts, all in

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY
Affaira: No. 1 \$23-26; No. 2 \$21-22;
No. 3 \$17-12.
Upland prairie: No. 1 \$22: No. 2
\$21-22; No. 3 \$14-16; sample \$12-12.
Wheat Feeds: Biran. 330; shortes. \$33.
Feeding Tanhages 67% protein. \$113.59;
mass serraps. 37% protein. \$111; smooths
borne meal. \$32.
Beybean Meal; 41% protein. new greenm, \$22.30; 41% protein. old process. \$31.
Alfaira Meal; New crop 17% debudraird. \$33.
Onis: Feed steam rolled sain. \$30.
Limsed Q0 Meal; Old process. \$51.30.
Cottonseed Meal; Old process. \$51.30.
Cottonseed Meal; Old process. \$51.30.

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | think that there is a short What's really behind the cut to making their dreams half dollar drop. Fat cattle massive Negro march on they can pressure employers most steers were up a quar-Nominally the demonstra- and preferential treatment sales were steady. tion is intended to pressure of the disadvantaged minori-

> But this approach bypasses the essentials of the competitive system, which is based on merit. Negroes, in raising their economic sights, should fit the min raising their economic sights, should fit the m-selves for better jobs through specialized training, just as others without regard 10 pages creed on colors. IS-30 lbs. 15:00-16:00; 280-300 lbs. 15:30 lbs. 15 to race, creed or color

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, hish choice with small end prime 0 lbs. heliers 24.13: choice 22.50-24.00; good 21.00-22.75 and choice 22.75-22 20; good 21.00-22.75 and commercial cowe 15.00-16.00 and commercial cower 15.00-16.00 and commercial cower and cutter the some 16.25-16.50; cannors and cutter the commercial commercial cower and cutter the commercial commercial cower and cutter the commercial commercial cower and cutter the commercial former Secretary of the "New Frontier's" Depart-Apart from long term poetic justice and human rights, ic conomic changes on the American scene are involved. It is time for statesmen, Departing: "Denying a man a job ors, and clergymen to strive because he is a Negro is infor an objective understand defensible. Granting a man ing of the forces that have a job if he is not qualified just because he is a Negro cannot be justified either."

#### Preserential Treatment

In a panel discussion on the NBC TV program "The Open tunities which occurred between 1939 and 1950 under the stimulus of war and pent-up post war demand began to peter out more than a dozen years ago. A survey by "Business Week" reports that in that 11-year span, "the gain in average Negro wages outpaced the gains made by white workers."

Wages Climbed

In 1950, average Negro wages of the Negro wages had climbed since 1939 from 41% of those of white workers to 61%, as war industries, facing labor shortages, sought out Negro recruits.

Then in subsequent years, despite high level economic activity, the spectacular gains stopped, and the relative economic position of the Negro reacted somewhal.

The resultant sense of frustunities which occurred be- Mind", in which this writer

Young, Jr., executive director of the Urban League, asks for a Marshall Plan for Negroes, saying this means, in part: 'Discrimination in reverse special treatment, reparation, special consideration, indemnification, compensatory atindustry.'

At best, however, prejudice in reverse would only change failed to formulate the com- the incidence of the adversity plexity of racial adjustment to a highly dynamic and changing national economy. The consequences of the mass migration of farm toil-core from the South during the incidence of the adversity of unemployment — shifting it from one group of workers to another. New openings are the fruits of creative imagination of farm toil-core from the South during the incidence of the adversity of unemployment — shifting to lower; sows steady, instances 25 like 10.00; calves 100; steem steady to 25 lower; bolls barely steady; choice and prime 960 lbs mixed yearlings 25 mix upper half choice steems. plexity of racial adjustment of unemployment — shifting to a highly dynamic and it from one group of workers ers from the South during the technological revolution of agriculture were partly offset for a time by the rapidly expanding industrial demand for workers. But the subsequent equilibrium on the feath of science, and engineering, resulting in the innovation of invention and engineering, resulting invention and engineering inven

ment.

It's not feasible to rewrite history. The important consideration is: Where do we go from here. If those without skills who migrated from the South need special training, educators should provide it on

for the white-collar service occupations.

Some Are Outstanding
The performance of eminent Negroes in government, in the arts, and in business has been outstanding, and throws into a cocked hat the ideological bigotry of racists. Many thoughtful Negro leaders recognize the need of better education for Negroes in oreducation for Negroes in or- work is hiring qualified people der to prepare themselves and making it plain that for the changing environment. Three leading white the color or anything else that

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things, education is \$10 w, and 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation collective groups have bestock market manipulators they collected the Lord's Prayer despite the recent U.S. Supreme

Somerset County, had voted to continue the devotional exercises during the fall term. Two other school systems in the county, which voted similarly, open Sept. 3.

#### Today's Calendar

Medareday

Alcobolics Anonymous, 1345 N, 8 pm.
Association for Education in Journalism, Nebraska Center, all days Lircoln liotel, 3 pm.
Sunrise Optimists, Cocubuskec, 7 a m.
Nebraska Rural Electic Assa., Cornbuster, all day.
National Assn. of Credit Men, Lincoln Hotel, 10 s.m.
Notheast Holary, Holiday Inn, 6:13 pm.
Cataway Sectoms, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 a.m. 1940 170,62 139,78 West O Lions, Congress Inc., noon.

Butcher Hogs Lose Ground

Omaha (A)-Butcher hog prices lost ground again Tuesday. Many took a full come true. They believe that took the opposite course and to set up employment quotas ter. Slaughter lamb and ewe

BANK STOCKS

DANIELS—Infant son of 1 Mrs. Darrell Daniels, 2901 Sum-ner, dled Tuesday. Survivors: parents; sister, Cheryl, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daniels of Norton, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sperling of Stromsburg. Hodgman - Splain's, 4040 A

DES JARDIEN-Dr. Gustav A DES JARDIEN—Dr. Gustav A., 79, 2901 Garfield, longtime Lincoln physician, died Monday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Cancer Research, c/o Neb. Medical Foundation, 1315 Sharp Bidg. Dr. Carl M. Davidson. Carl M. Davidson.

DUHACHEK — Mrs. Miles E. (Katherine), 79, 3750 Garfield, died Tuesday, Born Madison, resident Lincoln 36 years. Member Temple Baptist, woman's mis-sionary group. Survivors: hus-band: son, Allen A. of Norfolk; daughter Mrs. Martin Stohlman of Lincoln: 2 grandshildren: 2 of Lincoln; 2 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

HOAGLAND—Mrs. James (Cora) 62, 2438 Lynn, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lin-

KRULL—William F., 80, 3424 F died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Col-lege VIew Presbyterian, 4619 Prescott. Graveside services by Hickman Masonic Lodge, Lincoin Memorial. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. Dean Hay. Body in state at church, 12:30-2 p.m. Thursday. Pallbearers: grandsons, Wayne, James and Gary Krull, Quinten and Melvin Runyan, Jerry Hudson, PETERSEN - Chris P., 88, 132

Garfield, retired wholesale jobber, died Tuesday. Born Germany. Lincoln resident 80 years Member St. Paul's Evangelica and Reformed, Southwest Community Center. Survivors: sons. Alex A. of Kearney, Carl C. o Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Lois Johnson of Ft. Pierce, Fla., Mrs Esther Bergstraesser of Stuart, Fla., Miss Grace C.-A. of Lincoln; 6 grandchildren; 7 great-grand-Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday Wadlow's, 1225 L.

RUNTY - Mrs. Jennie H., 84, 2130 So. 35th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday First Evangelical United Brethren, 33rd & Starr, Lincoln Memorial. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.
Memorials: First EUB. Pallbearers: Ben Eisenach, John
Schlaphoff, N. J. Schultz, Hutton Wray, Elmer Christiansen, Fayo

#### OUT OF TOWN FOREMAN-Charles A. (Bert)

76. Friend, retired farmer, died Monday, Lifetime Friend resident, Member Friend 100F 35 fred, Robert, both of Friend. Thomas of Casper, Wyo.; nieces, Mrs. Levi Guss, Mrs. Effic Nelson, Mrz. Annie Segner, Mrs. Otto Zastrow, all of Friend, Mrs. Roland Hanneman of McCook June-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Moore's, Friend, Burtal; An drew, Friend. The Rev. Donald M. Cassiday.

HOULETTE — Dr. Leslie R., 73 of Grand Island, retired dentist dled Monday. Services: 10 n.m. Wednesday in Grand Island.

SANGER-Mrs. William (Nellie), 82, Iowa City, Iowa, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Kenneth of Rochelle, Ill., Merle of Azusa, Calif., Lysle of Iowa City, L. A.

of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Mo-neta Adams of Bettendorf, Iowa, Mrs. Ardis Kaufmann of Tenafly, N.J., Mrs. Wanda Demory of Iowa City. Services: pending in Iowa City.

ZLAB-Mrs. Daniel (Viola), 49, Reynolds, died in Hebron Sun-day, Survivors: husband, daughters, Nancy, Patty, Kathy, all at home; father, Emil Starck of Hebron; brother, Alvin Starck of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hub

bell Methodist. Pakistan Leader

#### **Postpones Visit** London & President Mo-

hammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan has postponed the visit to Britain he was scheduled to make in October, Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday. "Owing to the recent death

of the speaker of the Pakistan National Assembly, who would have acted as head of state in the president's ab-



#### New York Stock Closes

1			sem	TOLK STOCK	Closes
1	Sales in 1	00s	Close Chg.	Sales in 160s Close Chg.	
а	AbbotLb		114 - 11/2	Dresser 34 271/2 - 1/4	Pepsi 144 57 -
а	AcmeMk	xd3	723/8 - 1/8	Dupont 24 24034 - 238	PhelpDodg 51 62 + 1 PhilMorris 17 7334 - 1
а	Addresso	59	53% - 1/4	EastAirL 42 25% + 1/8 EastKod xd33 1111/4 + 1/8	PhilMorris 17 73% — PhilPetrol 59 52% —
H	Admiral	61	201/2 + 1/8		PhilPetrol 59 52% — 1 ProcGamble 15 78% + 1 PubSvColo 20 31% + 1 Pullman 22 28½ — 1
н	AirReduct	43	541/2 + 1/8	F1151 101 0 001/	PubSvColo 20 31% +
	AllegLStI	30 75	411/4 - 5/8 503/4 - 3/8	ElBdSh 3 301/8 ElPasNg 170 181/2 — 1/8	Pullman 22 281/2 —
	AllStore			F312 00149 2.0 20/2	PureOil 253 471/8
4	AllisChal	10 73		yFairFds xd18 27¼ + ¾ Firestone 44 35⅓ - ¼	RCA 125 711/4 - 1
П	Alcoa	46	631/4 - 13/8	FlaPwLt 40 751/2 + 1/4	Raytheon 146 1958 -
81	AmAirL	88	28 - 1/8	FordMot 168 531/4 - 5/8	RepStl 95 3958 1
	AmBdPar	163	337/8 + 1/2	FreeptSul 60 241/2 - 1/4	Revlon 216 461/4 -
а	AmCan	44	463/8	Fruehauf 84 30½ - 3/8	RexallDrg 12 40% -
П	AmCrySg	50	$60\frac{1}{4} - 1$	GambleSk 4 3434	ReynMet 102 33 -
а	AmCyan	36	583/4 - 1/2	GenDyn 74 231/2 - 1/4	ReynTob 199 381/8 +
П	AmMetCl	59	371/8 + 1/8	GenElec 85 7934 - 114	RichfldOil 49 48 -
	AmMot	134	18	GenFds 38 8434 - 14	RoyDutch 62 47%
П	AmSmelt	27	861/4 - 13/4	GenMot 267 741/4 - 1/2	Safeway 63 62% + 1
	AmStd	111	17% - 1/4	GenTire 156 241/4 3/8	StRegPap 25 311/8 -
		1170	12178 - %	Genesco 29 36 - 1/4	SearsRoeb 47 931/4 — ShellOil 46 453/4 —
	AmTob	960	271/8 - 1/4	Gillette 833 39% - %	
	Anaconda	55	497/8	Goodrich 113 541/8	Simmons 22 41 — SinclairOil 100 485% +
	ArmcoStl	50	613% - 5%	Goodyear 244 381/s - 3/s	SkellyOil 6 6734
	Armour	28	1494 + 1/8	GraceWR 30 461/2 - 3/8	SmKLFr 51 681/8 —
	Associv	22	591/4 + 3/8	GtAtlPac 21 46 - 38	SocMobil 167 72 + 1
1	AtSFRR	82	283/4 - 5/8	GtNorRR 29 521/8 - 17/8	SoPacRR 61 351/2 -
ı	AtlRef	47	55 + 1/2	GtWestSg 35 41½ - ½	SoRR 24 651/2 +
ø	AvcoCp	81	261/8 + 1/8	Grhound xd34 42½ - ½	SperryRd 244 145% +
8	BaldLHam BaltORR	51	121/8 — 1/8 No Sales	GulfOil 191 4978 + 38 HoltRW 2 2934 + 14	StBrand 8 711/8 -
,		2			StOilCalf 54 661/8 +
а	BeatFds Bendix	32	471/4 - 5/8 511/4	HomeStk 15 511/4 + 1/4	StOilInd 63 631/2 -
1	BethStl	110	311/8 - 3/8	HousLtPw 19 441/2 + 1/8	StoilNJ 174 701/2 -
t	BoeingA	182	36 + 11/8	IdealCem 18 23% - 1/4	StoilOhio 8 64 — SterlDrg 74 28¾ —
	Borden	32	651/8 + 1/4	IntBusMac 75 442 — 8	
	BorgWar	38	461/4 + 1/2	IntHarv 52 571/4 + 1/4	Studbaker 264 71/8 — Sunry Moil 160 343/4 +
,	BrisMyr	16	107% + 11/8	IntNick 67 623/8 + 5/8 IntPaper 51 30½ - 3/8	
-	Brunswick	200	121/4 - 1/4		Swift 9 401/8
	Budd	22	143/8 - 1/8	IntTel 82 $51\frac{3}{4}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$ JohnsMan 36 $48\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{3}{8}$	Texaco 63 73 — TexGlfSul 106 16 +
1	BurlInd	33	375/8	JoneLStl 108 59½ - ¾	TexGlfSul 106 16 + 72 841/8 - 2
1	Burrough	49	271/8 - 1/4	KaisAlum 16 361/4 - 5/8	Textron 54 381/4 —
1	yCampSoup	2	99 1	Kennecott 41 7234 - 3/8	TRW 4 50% -
	CanDry	19	24 1/8	Kresge 32 221/4 - 1/8	TideWtOil 256 261/4 + 1
	CanPacRR	26	441/2 - 1/4	Lehman 54 293/4 - 3/8	Transam 47 53%4
8	Caterpillar	28	91/8 - 1/8	LOFGIS 28 55% - %	TWA 35 20% -
2	Celanese	52	6434 - 1/8	LiggMyr 26 721/8 - 1/8	TriCont 11 47% -
а	Celotex	24	14% 1/8	Lockheed xd47 361/8 1/2	20CentFox 101 321/8
8	Cnt&Sw ChamPap	24 27	42 + 1/8	Loews 22 163/8 + 1/4	UnCarBid 39 108% -
8	ChampOil	7	217/8 - 1/4	LoneSCm 50 20%	UnOilCalf 39 811/4 -
a	ChesOHR	18	9994	Lorillard 69 45% + 1/8	UnPacRR 44 39% -
	ChMSPRR	13	163/8 - 1/8	MarshFld 6 34% + 1/8	UnitAirc 17 44% -
	ChNWRR	15	32 - 1/2	Martin 150 19%	UnitAirL 35 39 +
	ChRI&P	12	26% - %	McKess xd24 461/4 - 15/8	UnitCp 73 834 UnitFruit 36 25 —
3	Chrysler	1414	683/4 - 11/4	MinnHnyw 48 1111/2 - 11/2	110Cune ad 4 001/4 4
	CITFin	21	417/8	Mission 12 56% - %	
7	CitServ	39	67% + 1%	MoPacRR No Sales	11CDubban 20 401/4
	CluetPb	9	49 - 3/4	Monsanto 98 53½ — 1%	11991 954 5036 - 1
	ColgPalm	31	45% - %	MontWard 49 38% - 3%	VicCompt 62 101/8 +
	ColoFuIr	76	9% - %	NatBisc 13 551/4	W-1 001 007/
2	CBS :	xd56	691/2 - 1/8	NatCashRg 42 69% + 3%	Wassa 1 00 1 1
0	ColGasEI	31	30 - 3/8	NtCtLin xd 6 25 - 1/8	WestUn 189 29% +
4		xd52	423/4 - 11/4	NatDairy 13 641/2 - 1/4	West AirR 27 2014
	ComSolv	256	29% + %	NatDist 40 25½ - ½ NatGyps 10 46½ - ½	Westing E1 69 2514 -
	ComwEd	14	53 - 1/8		Whoolett 17 2014 -
ı	ConsEd	14	88 - 1/4	Noveberr 10 1054	Wilson 3 381/4 -
ı	Container	32	281/4 - 1/4	NewpNShip 9 461/8 — 1/4	Woolworth 15 71
	ContBak	3	533/4	NYCentRR 92 2214 - 1/2	YgstnShTb 55 1181/2 -
ı	ContCan	36	461/8 - 3/8	NorFWRR 28 118 - 11/2	Zenith 47. 631/2 - 3
ı	ContMot ContOil	14 37		NoAmAv 43 54 + 1/4	
	CopperRG	25	9917	yNoNatGas 23 571/2 - 1/8	ArmourWt 1 261/2 -
ı	CornPrd	46		NoPacRR 38 4634 - 1	CrePet xd63 43% + 1
	Crane	70	55 — 1	OhioOil 2 51 + 3/4	
	Cudahy	37	71/8 + 1/2	OlinMath 48 42 — 1	KaiserInd 49 7 —
	CurtWA	3		OutBdMar 57 111/8	NatAlfaD 2 10% -
	Deere	53	671/8 - 11/2	PanAmAirL 94 41% - 14	PanCPet 587 1 +
	DetEdis	14		ParPict 37 471/2 - 1/4	TriCntwts 12 381/4 -
	Douglas	33		ParPict 37 471/2 — 1/4 PenneyJC 87 437/8 — 3/4	TriCntwts 12 381/4 — No Sa
	DowChem	49		PennRR 285 20%	WebbKnp 58 1/2 -1/
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#### LOCAL SECURITIES

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AmGen	1001/4		zLfInvNeb			RuStover	343/4	371/4	Bo	nds	
BecDick	393/4	42	zLinLfCas	2	23/4	zShavers	75%	85%	Arm5'84	951/2	961
zBehlen	81/4	9	yLinTel	83		zSid5¼pf	24		GtCty6'69	97	
zCalndra	41/2	51/2	y5pf	104		ySWInv	143/8	16	IaBf61/2"77	179	
CentTel	381/4	403/4	y5cpf	133		y5¾pfw	191/2		Map61/2'80	103	107
CBQRR	142	160	yMarStl	4	5	zTipTopA	67/8	73/8	NebBoil6'	100	
ColoIGas	371/4		MerPub	253/4	273/4	yUtahGas	101/2		NbC63/477	102	
INtLin	401/2	42	MilAm	19	201/2	yWalGry	141/4		OPPD2'77	87	90
1NtOma†	42		NtBkCom†	64		zWatBrs	57/8		Sid5/69	97	
Flemingxd	263/4	29	zNtIndem	37		WestLtTel	381/2		TpT6'69x	100	
yGasSv	421/2	443/4	zNebBoilpf	10		5pf	251/2		UtGs6/82	100	
yGtCty7%	191/2		zNebCMil	33	341/2	5/20pf			Wlg61/2w	136	
HugGas	13	137/8	zNebNtLf	33/	4 41/8	yWesPGas			WPGc'71	201	
yHus6½	97		yNWPbSv	303/	325%	y4.75pf	493/4		WPGc'73	178	
ylaBeef	341/4	361/4	OmaNt†	411/	2	y\$2.75	53		WPGc'75	157	
yKNGas	323/8	34%	PacGRob	121/	2 131/2	y\$2.55	5234		WPG'78	109	115
y\$5pf	1021/2		zRobDry	10			. 401/9				

#### **Grains Boosted** By Late Buying

Chicago (A) - Speculators became active buyers in late grain futures trading Tuesday and pushed most commodi- liquidation. ties well ahead on the Board

Nearly all soybean contracts closed with gains of ber slightly easier. around three cents a bushel, new crop corn fractions and trade. rye as much as a cent. Oats finished in a narrowly mixed ly. range and wheat weak, down Hogs-25 to 50 cents lower; ers from the South during invention and engineering, rearound a cent on all deliv- top \$17.75.

At the close, wheat was \( \frac{3}{4} \cdot 1 \frac{1}{6} \) cents a bushel lower, September \$1.78; corn \( \frac{1}{6} \) lower to \( \frac{7}{6} \) higher, September \$1.25\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{6} \) coats \( \frac{7}{6} \) higher to \( \frac{7}{6} \) lower, September 64 cents; rye \( \frac{3}{6} \)-1 cent higher, September \$1.29\frac{7}{6}; soybeans 1\( \frac{7}{6} \)-3\( \frac{7}{6} \) higher, September \$2.59\( \frac{7}{6} \)-60.

ANG	E O	Sept	*******	860 575	35.30	35.35 35.65	34		
		Chg. Y	r. Ago	Dec. Jan.		24 14	34.55 32.95	34.55 32.95	34
		- 7/8 - 11/6					INCOL		

	High	Low	Close	Chg. Y	r. Ago
Wheat		10	Ciose	Cus. I	
Sept.	1.783/4	1.78	1.78	- 7/8	2.071/4
	1.8434	1 8334	1.8334	- 11/8	
Mar	1 877/6	1.863/4	1.867/4	- 11/8	2.1734
May	1 8334	1 8934	1.0078	- 3/4	2.17%
July	1.571/2	1.6274	1.561/4		*****
	New	1.0074	1.00/4	-	
Sept.		1 5834	1.58%	_ ,	
Corn.	1.0072	1.0078	1.0078	*	
Sept.	1.26	1 9434	1.25%	- 1/8	1.061/8
Dec.	1 14	1.13		+ 3/4	1.06%
Mar.	1.14	1.16	1.17	+ 3/4	1.101/2
May.	1.19	1.181/8		+ 3/4	
July	1.211/4	1 2036	1 211/4	+ 3/4	
Oats	1.6174	1.2078	1.2174	T 74	
Sept.	.64	.631/2	.64	+ 3/8	.621/8
Dec.	.673/8	.00%	.6744	+ 1/8	.651/2
Mar.	.695/8	.691/4	.691/2		.677/8
May	.693/4	.691/4	.691/2	- 1/8	
Rye					
Sept.	1.297/8	1.29	1.297/8	+ 3/8 + 3/8 + 5/8	1.193/4
Dec.	1.34	1.331/4	1.33%	+ 3/8	1.21
Mar.	1.363/8	1.351/2	1.363/8	+ 5/8	1.231/2
May	1.361/4	1.351/2	1.361/4	4 34	12.13.10
July	1.311/2	1.303/4	1.311/2	+ 1	
Soybe	ans				
Sept.	2.60	2.571/2	2.60 2.58 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	+ 13/4	2.33
Nov.	2.581/4	2.571/2 2.543/4	2.581/4	+ 3	2.3334
Jan.	2.62	2.583/8	2.613/4	+ 27/8	
Mar.	2.65	2.615/8	2.65	+ 31/2	
May	2.65 2.67¾	2.637/8	2.671/2	+ 31/4	·
July	2.683/8	2.643/4	2.681/4	+ 3	
	TIN	COL	T CI	RAIN	
	eat: No	Tuesday	, Aug.	27	

Oats: No. 2, 3 lbs., 60c. Rye: Bu. 88c. Barley: No. 2, 85c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.60.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.05¾; No. 1 hard 1.99½-2.05¾; No. 3 1.94¾-1.96¼; No. 4 1.95¾; No. 1 yellow hard 2.00¾.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.24¾; No. 2 1.25; No. 3 1.22½-1.24; No. 4 1.20½-1.22; sample yellow 95.

Sorghum: No. 3 yellow 1.86-1.87.

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.82%; No. 3 yellow ard 1.98¼. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.34½-1.35¼. No oats or soybean sales. Soybean oil: 8b.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 50 cars; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.00¼-2.07¾; No. 3 2.05¼-2.12¾; No. 2 red 1.98-2.02¼n; No. 3 1.96-2.01¼n. Corn; 65 cars; No. 2 white 1.29; No. 3 1.19¾-1.32n; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.30-1.31¼; No. 3 1.30.
Oats: 4 cars; No. 2 white 64-73n; No. 3 63-72n.

Dow Jones Stocks And Bonds New York (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday; Industrials, 489.900; Railroa 88,100; Utilities, 51,800; Total, 629,800.

#### Markets At A Glance New York (A) -

Stocks-Lower; trading slackens. Bonds-Mixed; small

Cotton-Lower; scattered

Chicago:

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	S	ales	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.		860	35.00	35.35	34.65	34.70
Oct.		575	35.30	35.65	35.10	35.15
Nov.		215	35.25	35.50	35.10	35.15
Dec.		24	34.55	34.55	34.30	34.30
Jan.		14	32.95	32.95	32.65	32.65

le AA large 26-36, mostly 30; medium 21-28, mostly 24; current ipts 21-25, mostly 24; A extra large; A large 26-36, mostly 30; A med-21-28, mostly 24.

oc a dozen.

oultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over

stiry 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted;

roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns

broilers 15c.

Eggs: Prices steady on better grades. Prices per dozen paid producers: Grade A extra large 32 to 3; A large 26 to 36, mostly 30; A medium 21 to 28, mostly 24; B large 16 to 20; undergrades 12 to 24; pullets and A small 12 to 20; current receipts 21 to 25, mostly 24. Poultry: Prices generally steady. Movement sluggish. Prices per pound paid producers: Hens 4 to 6, mostly 5; old roosters and stags 4 to 5, mostly 4. Turkeys: Prices per pound paid producers: Toms 20 to 21, mostly 21; hens 22¾ to 23½.

17½-18½.
Cheese: Processed loaf 39-44; brick 3943½; Swiss Grade A 50-55, B 49-53.
Butter: Steady: 93 score 57¾; 92 score
57¾; 90 score 56¾; 89 score 55½.
Eggs: Firm; white large extras 39½;
mixed large etxras 39½; mediums 30;
standards 33.

#### Government Securities Decimals Represent 32nds York (UPI)—U.S. Govern

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25/8						
33/4	1966	May	100.0	100.2		3.7
3	1966	Aug.	98.7	98.9		3.6
33%	1966	Nov.	98.30	99.0		3 5
21/2	1962-6	7 June	95.26	95.30		3.6
35%	1967	Nov.	98.24 .100.0 .98.7 .98.30 .95.26 .99.3 .100.2	99.5		3.8
37/8	1968	May	100.2	100.4	-1	3.8
33/4	1968	Aug.	99.12	99.14	-1	3.8
21/2	1963-	58 Dec	93.28	94.2		3 5
4	1969	Feb	100.10	100.14		
			99.28			2.0
	1969		100.10			2.0
		Sa Dec	92.6	02 12	1	2.0
21/2	1065.	Mar	91.28	02.14		
216	1066	1 Mar	90.28	01.2		3.8
4	1071	Aug	100.2	100 6		3.0
27/	1071	Nug	99.1	100.6	2	3.5
378	1070	Fob.	100.0	100.4		
014	1972	reo.	89.6	00.4	-1 1	20.1
21/2	1907-	Z June	89.6	89.12		3.9
4	1972	Aug.	100.0		1	3.5
21/2			88.28	89.2		3.5
			88.28			3.9
			98.26		***	3.9
4	1980	Feb	99.26	99.30		
31/2	1980	Nov.	93.20	93.28		3.5
31/4	1978-	33 June	89.24	90.0		3.9
31/4	1985	May .	89.24 89.22 102.8	89.30		3.9
41/4	1975-	85	102.8	102.16		3.9
31/2	1990	Feb	91.24	92.0		3.9
41/4	1987	-82	102.24	103.0		4.0
4	1988-	93 Feb	99.22	99.30		4.0
3	1995	Feb.	87.24	88.0		2.6
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#### 3½ 1998 Nov.... 90.24 91.0 ... INSURANCE STOCKS

| Rid Asked | ActCas | 110 | 114% | Jefferson | ActLife | 169 | 174½ | Lincoln | 174% | Lincoln | 174% | Lincoln | 174% | Lincoln | 178 | MdCas | CnGnLife | 169½ | 173 | MasIndm | FireFd | 35% | 37% | RepNat | GlenFalls | 46% | 49% | RepTex | AcguatGl | 25½ | 27 | StPFire | GtAm | 61 | 63% | Sprfld | HtfrdFire | 66 | 69% | Travlers | 21% | 1950NA | 95 | 95% | 95% | 1800NA | 1800

#### EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

#### **Economic Factor Involved** In Civil Rights Activities

been at work.

Part of the Negro frustration stems from the economic fact that the improvement in the earnings and job opporwhite workers."

#### Wages Climbed

In 1950, average Negro wages had climbed since 1939 from 41% of those of white workers to 61%, as war industries, facing labor shortages, sought out Negro recruits.

Then in subsequent years, despite high level economic activity, the spectacular gains stopped, and the relative economic position of the Negro reacted somewhat.

The resultant sense of frustration was aggravated during a Marshall Plan for Negroes, post-war recessions which statistically had the greatest incidence of hardship on nonwhites. Thus it was recorded in 1958 that on average nification, compensatory attwo non-whites were laid off tention, call it what you willfor every white worker in the hiring of Negroes by

Any observer would be the industrial scene, with great progress toward automation, has been changing the mix of the industrial de-

mand for workers. Mechanical energy and automated machines have obviated much of the need for common, unskilled labor and there has been a shift in demand to technically trained and better educated toilers and toward those prepared

and toward those prepared for the white-collar service occupations.

Some Are Outstanding
The performance of eminent Negroes in government, in the arts, and in business has been outstanding, and throws into a cocked hat the ideological bigotry of racists. Many thoughtful Negroes in locked hat the ideological bigotry of racists. Many thoughtful Negroes in or- locked hat the ideological bigotry of racists. Many thoughtful Negroes in or- locked hat the ideological bigotry of racists. Many thoughtful Negroes in or- locked hat the ideological bigotry of racists. Many ployment . . . Quotas, discrimination in reverse won't work. The only thing that will work is biring qualified people. der to prepare themselves for the changing environ-ment. Three leading white the color or anything else that educators, Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University; Dr.
John Henry Fischer, president of Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. Letters Will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star.

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.) Dr. James E. Russell of the National Education Associa- Schools Resume tion, have blueprinted edu-

this challenge. But, in the nature of things, education is slow, and 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation collective groups have besome impatient. Like the stock market manipulators and pool operators, they

Alfalfa: No. 1 \$23-24; No. 2 \$21-22; No. 3 \$17-19.

Upland prairie: No. 1 \$23; No. 2 \$21-22; No. 3 \$14-16; sample \$12-13.

Wheat Feeds: Bran, \$50; shorts, \$53.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein, \$113.50; meat scraps, 50% protein, \$111; special bone meal, \$92.

Soybean Meal: 44% protein, new process, \$99.50; 41% protein, old process, \$96.

Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydrated, \$55.

AP COMMODITY INDEX 

senators and R e p r esentatives to act a f fir m atives to act a f fir m atively on the pending Civil Rights proposals.

But the time ing of the in creased a g g r e stiveness of organized groups has an economic underlay.

Apart from long term poetic justice and human rights, economic changes on the American scene are involved. It is time for statesmen, business executives, educators and clergymen to strive sentials of the competitive system, which is based on merit. Negroes, in raising their economic sights, should fit the meselves for better j obs through specialized training, just as others without regard to race, creed or color should.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat and former Secretary of the More of the American scene are involved. It is time for statesmen, business executives, educators and clergymen to strive because he is a Negro is inbusiness executives, educating: "Denying a man a job ors, and clergymen to strive for an objective understanding of the forces that have just because he is a Negro cannot be justified either."

#### Preferential Treatment

In a panel discussion on the NBC TV program "The Open tunities which occurred be- Mind", in which this writer tween 1939 and 1950 under the participated, the demand for stimulus of war and pent-up preferential treatment was expost war demand began to pressed by John Morsell, an peter out more than a dozen executive of the National Asyears ago. A survey by sociation for the Advancement 'Business Week' reports that of Colored People in these in that 11-year span, "the words: "I think that there are gain in average Negro wages repeated instances in which outpaced the gains made by you have to more than simply take the Negro on his merits with all that implies - the complete absence of any racial consideration. I think you have to administer race positively and consciously and manipulatively in many situa-

Subsequently Morsell's dic-tum was upheld by spokestum was upheld by spokesmen for all the principal Negro groups. Even the conservative Urban League joins in the demand. Whitney M. Young, Ir executive directs. Young, Jr., executive director of the Urban League, asks for saying this means, in part: "Discrimination in reverse special treatment, reparation, special consideration, indemindustry."

At best, however, prejudice wheat—Easier; liquadation. Corn—Mostly firm; September slightly easier.

Oats—About steady; mixed trade.

Soybeans—Strong; late rally.

Hogs—25 to 50 cents lower; top \$17.75.

Slaughter steers—Steady to strong; top \$25.50.

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

simple minded indeed who failed to formulate the complexity of racial adjustment to a highly dynamic and changing national economy. The consequences of the mass migration of farm toilers from the South during the technological revolution of agriculture were partly offset for a time by the rapidly expanding industrial demand for workers. But the subsequent equilibrium on the industrial scene, with simple minded indeed who in reverse would only change

of technological unemployment.

It's not feasible to rewrite history. The important consideration is: Where do we go from here. If those without skills who migrated from the South need special training, educators should provide it on the ground that training should be tailored to individual needs — not as compensation for historic wrongs.

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recognize the need of better work. The only thing that will education for Negroes in orwork is hiring qualified people -and making it plain that counts."

# cational plans for meeting Bible Readings

Somerset, Pa. (A)-Three

The three districts, all in Somerset County, had voted

#### Today's Calendar

Mednesday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N, 8 p.m.
Association for Education in Journalism, Nebraska Center, all day; Lincoln Hotel, 5 p.m.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Nebraska Rural Elecrtic Assn. Cornhusker, all day.
National Assn. of Credit Men, Lincoln Hotel, 10 a.m.
Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sertoma, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 a.m.

#### **Butcher Hogs** Lose Ground

Omaha (A)-Butcher hog prices lost ground again By Merryle S. Rukeyser think that there is a short what's really behind the cut to making their dreams took the come true. They believe that Tuesday. Many took a full what's really behind the come true. They believe that took the opposite course and they can pressure employers most steers were up a quar-

CHICAGO

Hogs: 6,500; butchers 25 to 50 lower; mostly 1-2 200-230 lb. butchers 17,25-17.50; 50 head at 17.60; and around 100 head at 17.75; mixed 1-3 130-270 lbs. 17.00-17.35; mixed 1-3 130-270 lbs. 17.00-17.35; 300-350 lbs. 15.00-16.00; 350-400 lbs. 14.50-15.25; 400-450 lbs. 14.25-14.75; 2-3 450-500 lbs. 13.75-14.25.

Cattle: 3,000; calves none; steers steady to strong; load mostly prime 1,053 lb. slaughter steers 25.50; high choice and prime 950-1,250 lbs. 24.75-25.25; load high choice and prime 1,392 lbs. 24.50; load choice 950 lbs. 25.00; part load high choice and prime 1,392 lbs. 24.50; load choice 950 lbs. 25.00; apart load high choice 1,000 lb. heifers 24.25; choice 850-1,100 lbs. 23.25-24.00; good 22.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-20.00; shipment choice 950 lb. leeding steers 24.35.

Sheep: 500; slaughter ewes steady; few lots choice and prime 90-110 lb. spring lambs 21.00; bulk good and choice 18.50-20.50; utility and good 16.00-18.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00; cull to good s h o r n slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Butcher hogs sold as much as 50-cents a hundredweight lower Tuesday in a slow trade for the largest Tuesday supply in four weeks.

The offerings of 6,500 head topped sparingly at \$17.75, for mixed No. 1 and 2 grades weighing 200-230 lbs. It was the lowest peak price since June 7. Other mixed 1s and 2s in the same weight range went at \$17.25-17.60 and 180-270 lb mixed 1-3 grades at \$17-17.35. Sows were \$13.75-16.25.

The market for slaugher steers was steady to strong with trade moderately active. Mixed high choice and prime grades sold at \$24-25 and good grade at \$22-23.75.

Heifers were steady, bulls weak. Heifers sold upward from \$22 for good grade at \$24-25 for a few high choice. Bull

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2,800: barrows and gilts 25-50
lower: sows setady to instances 25 lower; No. 1-3 215-265 lbs 17.00-17.25; 32
head 17.35; sows 14.25-16.25.
Cattle: 4,000; calves 100: steers steady to strong: heifers steady; cows fully steady, instances 25 higher; other classes steady; high choice 1,205 lbs steers 25.00; choice 24.00-24.75; good and choice 22.50-24.00; choice heifers 23,50-24.50; good and choice 21.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.00; canners and cutters 12.-75-14.50.

BANK STOCKS

DANIELS—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Daniels, 2901 Sumner, died Tuesday. Survivors: parents; sister, Cheryl, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daniels of Norton, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sperling of Stromsburg. Hodgman - Splain's,

Washington?

Nominally the demonstration is intended to pressure

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They can pressure employers to steers were up a quarter. Slaughter lamb and ewe sales were steady.

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DUHACHEK — Mrs. Miles E. (Katherine), 79, 3750 Garfield, died Tuesday. Born Madison, resident Lincoln 36 years. Member Temple Baptist, woman's missionary group. Survivors: husband; son, Allen A. of Norfolk; daughter Mrs. Martin Stohlman of Lincoln; 2 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. DUHACHEK - Mrs. Miles E

HOAGLAND—Mrs. James (Cora) 82, 2438 Lynn, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lin-coln Memorial.

KRULL-William F., 80, 3424 R,

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, College View Presbyterian, 4619 Prescott. Graveside services by Hickman Masonic Lodge, Lin-coln Memorial. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. Dean Hay. Body in state at church, 12:30-2 p.m. Thursday. Pallbearers: grandsons, Wayne, James and Gary Krull, Quinten and Melvin Runyan, Jerry Hudson.

PETERSEN - Chris P., 88, 1327 Garfield, retired wholesale jobber, died Tuesday. Born Germany. Lincoln resident 80 years. Member St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, Southwest Com-munity Center. Survivors: sons, Alex A. of Kearney, Carl C. of Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Lois Johnson of Ft. Pierce, Fla., Mrs. Esther Bergstraesser of Stuart, Fla., Miss Grace C. A. of Lincoln; 6 grandchildren; 7 great-grand-children.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Wadlow's, 1225 L.

RUNTY — Mrs. Jennie H., 84, 2130 So. 35th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Evangelical United Brethren, 33rd & Starr. Lincoln Memorial. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials: First EUB. Palibearers: Ben Eisenach, John Schlaphoff N. J. Schultz, Hutton Schlaphoff, N. J. Schultz, Hutton Wray, Elmer Christiansen, Faye

OUT OF TOWN

FOREMAN-Charles A. (Bert) 76, Friend, retired farmer, died Monday. Lifetime Friend resident. Member Friend IOOF 55 years. Survivors: nephews, Alfred, Robert, both of Friend, Thomas of Casper, Wyo.: nieces, Mrs. Levi Guss, Mrs. Effie Nel-son, Mrs. Annie Segner, Mrs. Otto Zastrow, all of Friend, Mrs. Roland Hanneman of McCook June-

Moore's, Friend. Burial: Andrew, Friend. The Rev. Donald M. Cassiday.

HOULETTE - Dr. Leslie R., 73, of Grand Island, retired dentist, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday in Grand Island.

SANGER-Mrs. William (Nellie), 82, Iowa City, Iowa, died Mon-day. Survivors: sons, Kenneth of Rochelle, Ill., Merle of Azusa, Calif., Lysle of Iowa City, L. A. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Moneta Adams of Bettendorf, Iowa, Mrs. Ardis Kaufmann of Tena-fly, N.J., Mrs. Wanda Demory of Iowa City. Services: pending in Iowa City.

ZLAB-Mrs. Daniel (Viola), 49, Reynolds, died in Hebron Sunday. Survivors: husband, daughters, Nancy, Patty, Kathy, all at home; father, Emil Starck of Hebron; brother, Alvin Starck of Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hub-bell Methodist.

**Pakistan Leader** 

# Postpones Visit

London (A) - President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan has postponed the visit to Britain he was scheduled to make in October, Buckingham Palace announced Tues-"Owing to the recent death

of the speaker of the Pakistan National Assembly, who would have acted as head of state in the president's ab-New York—Over the counter quotations:

Bid Asked
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By Amer Bissy 1600½ IstNatCt 113¼ 116¼
BankTru 583¼ 61½ MfgHanov 54¾ 57¼
CentNat 57 58 IrVTr 49¼ 515%
ChMan 911% 94¾ MorgGu 1193¼ 1223¼
ChmCorn 88½ 91¾ U.S.Tr 76½ 80

Scence, he has regretfully been forced to suggest a post-ponement in his visit to Britain in October this year," the announcement said.



... 700 ATTEND 'LAWN CLINIC'

lawn," moaned a Lincoln ing Lincoln's "lawn clinie" housewife to Lancaster Countain Millard Leffer School -ty Agent Emery Nelson.

"It's dead grass, all right," Nelson said as he examined the brown sample from the woman's yard.

And the county agent then proceeded to tell the house-chamical. wife-and nearly .700 other

## Red Border Is Crashed By 'Semi'

tered a metal gate at the neared 100% effectiveness. Czechoslovak border.

hagen, Denmark, driving, and his boss, Copenhagen hauling contractor Soeren Jensen, 37, leading the way. Jensen arranged the es-

Felt Sorry

"I felt sorry for the two Czechoslovaks," he told news-He met Josef Rusicka, 48,

and his wife Martha, 32, In a Prague coffee house two months ago. They asked him to help them escape. He was carrying out transport busi- weeds, dying tree limbs and ness from Denmark to Italy dead grass "like mad" all aftby way of Communist Czech- ernoon and into the evening

Jensen told them he would phoned the Rusickas.

to break through the iron curtain at Klein-Haugsdorf Presbyterian and the Czechoslovak couple agreed.

Preceded Truck Jensen preceded the truck Plans Revealed in a station wagon to look out for police patrols on the road.

later, the truck smashed day.

lum in Austria.

### Holt, Keya Paha Nix Reclamation Plan

O'Neill (2) - Voters of Holt covered about 80,000 acres.



HOUSE

of COLOR

136 SO. 9th

WIPE-ON-FINISH

Invented for Amateurs

Imagine just wiping on a finish with a cloth

... No brush . . . No fuss. Wipes on like wax. Your choice of 30 satin colors.

COME IN AND SEE HOW IT WORKS

"We're losing our whole concerned lawnowners visithow best to control their grass\_grief.

7 Roped-Off Plots

The "lawn clinic" displayed seven roped-off plots, each treated with a different brand

All plots on display showed the favorable effect of the chemicals on the old enemies of lawn lovers - crabgrass, foxfall and other choking

All plots were treated pre-emergently—before the grass grew on the school lawn and none was watered except for rainfall.

University of Nebraska extension division experts and Vienna, Austria (A)-There Nelson estimated that with was the roar of the motor conscientious watering, craband then the crash that shat- grass control would have

Major Crisis

Anyone desiring informa-

tion on how to save or protect Tuesday. a green lawn should contact son said.

weeds or dead grass may be amination and advice.

at Tuesday's clinic.

And the "Lawn Clinic" seek an escape route and let what politicians might term end follows, the licenses won't them know He returned to a "grassroots movement -Prague Monday and tele- served notice to crabgrass ev- go out before Tuesday. erywhere that lawnowners He told them he would try have just begun to fight.

# Men's Meeting

Grand Island (A) - Plans for the 11th annual confer-Jensen entered the horder ence of the Nebraska Synod venting most veterans organstation first. The gate closed Council United Presbyterian Izations-such as the Ameribehind him. A few minutes Men were announced Tues- can Legion, Veterans of For-

through the border gate at The conference will be held qualifying for the non-profit full speed.

Rusicka was a former it and 15, at the Yancey Hoban k official who was ortel. Format for the conferded to work as a greating. dered to work as a gasoline ence will be changed slightstation attendant. He and his ly this year, with the annual wife asked for political asy-business session being moved to Saturday night.

Kessler On Program

alities who will take part in the conference are Dr. Silas G. Kessler, pastor of the First and Keya Paha counties in a special election Tuesday defeated a proposed reclamation district. The vote was 1,104 General Assembly. Also apagainst the proposal and 393 General Assembly. Also apfor it. The proposed district D. Moomaw, former football forms to Victor Business all-American at UCLA and REAL RELIEF FROM now minister-at-large for the First Presbyterian Church at

Berkeley, Calif. The Rev. Mr. Moomaw will speak at the conference banquet on Saturday night and will address the conference

again on Sunday morning.

Back to Mischool

Facility

136 So. 9th



to experts John Furrer and Allen Boettcher.

## First Licenses Under State's New ton trailer truck with a Dane at the wheel and two Czceho-slovak refugees in the cab. It happened Monday night at K1e in-Haugsdorf with Joerg Larson, 20, of Copenha a gen, Denmark, driving. The county agent explained that Lincoln lawns face a major crisis in the next two months because of grass displayed and webworms. Liquor Law To Be Issued Tuesday Tipe against Marion V. Kruescher, married Dec. 27, 1811, in Revisions Aller Incoln Sandra Meradien months because of grass displayed and webworms. First licenses under Nellon non-profit corporations as (4) of the 1954 Internal Reverse against Marion V. Kruescher, married Dec. 27, 1811, in Revisions Aller Incoln Sandra Meradien months because of grass displayed and webworms. First licenses under Nellon Nellon Incoln Sandra Meradien married Applications as (4) of the 1954 Internal Reverse against Marion V. Kruescher, married Dec. 27, 1811, in Revisions Aller Incoln Sandra Meradien Merad

ing up for two years, Nelson uor licensing law are excome taxes "as provided by explained, and are beginning pected to be issued next Tues- section 501 (C) (7) and (8), reported he will include corday. Chairman Francis Rob- Internal Revenue Code of rection of the discrepancy in local terms of the State Liginary Company Com inson of the State Liquor Con- 1954." trol Commission reported

About five non-profit corporthe county agent's office, Nel- ation licenses and seven or eight bottle club licenses ap-Bring Samples pear likely to make up the Samples of the invading first batch issued, he said.

brought to the office for ex- days must intervene between receipt of a license applica-Nelson and staff examined tion and its issuance.

Weekend, Hollday

The new licensing act, LB21, took effect Aug. 1, but be-cause Aug. 31 falls on Saturday and the Labor Day week-

First licenses will go to applicants who have been recommended for approval by sales or dispensing ald local governing bodies and liquor by bottle clubs. against whom no protests have been received.

will be among those receiving the first licenses, Robinson A quirk in LB21 was discovered recently to be pre-

eign Wars and others-from

Wrong Section LB21 as passed identifies

## Contract Is Given Among the featured person- Lincoln Company For Vehicle Forms

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday awarded a contract for 102,000 1964 motor vehicle registration certificate Forms of Lincoln.

Victor's bid of \$1,813 was \$28 higher than the low bid submitted by Moore Business | Forms.

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# county Commissioners Extend Hours For Beer-Purchasing Lancaster County Commission the applications sioners Tuesday passed a resolution setting both the on and off-sale beer purchasing hours at 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. The City Council had earlier adopted the extended hours, which are the maximum provided for under state law. The 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. hours week on two other applivations which are the maximum provided for under state law. The 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. hours week on two other applivations which are state law. The 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. hours week on two other applivations which are state law. The 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. hours week on two other applivations which are set for public hearing at that time. STOP SICN VIOLATION — Irma M. Woodneck, £2, 2601 Antelope Circle, fined 250 OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE will be desired on the second of an accident, pleaded innocent to both counts, trial Oct. 3, bond \$500. Delimer P. Rentley and and \$500. Delimer P. Rentley and study. fined \$100. diver's libration and \$500. Delimer P. Rentley and Under Nebraska law. 30 Hours For Beer-Purchasing

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## Yemen Truce Has Resigned

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could be obtained here. Von

five years as chief of the U.N. truce supervision organization trying to keep peace between Israel and Arab neighbor countries and was the first commander of the U.N. Inc. Dental Amen. Both of Dental Amen. Both of Dental Amen. Both of Ord. John R. Sullignary and Jean W. Misko, both of Ord. 10,000 commander of the U.N. Congo force.

Pavlovic, Yugoslav deputy commander of the mission, to take the Yemen mission.

project.

The request was made through Sens. Carl T. Curtis and Roman L. Hruska, Nebrash as a Republicans. The hearing had been scheduled for Thursday before an Interior subcommittee.

Spokesman for the Midstan State Irrigation and Reclama.

State Irrigation and Reclamation district asked the postponement so they could give their testimony at the same time as Reclamation Bureau officials appear. At that time, bureau offi-

cials are expected to submit their latest figures on the project, including an application of their nationwide forming lot. recreational features of such projects. The Mid-State officials also

Basin would be available at the time of the testimony.

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Twin Jon and Daughter
WENDLAND — Mr. and Mrs. L. e.o.
(Aneta Wince), 6237 Platte, Aug. 26
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SVORODA — Mr., and Mrs. Ray (Mabel Nemecek), 324 So. 26th, Aug. 26.
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SCHWASIN — Mr., and Mrs. Jerome
(Martene Fish), 2520 W, Aug. 26
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AHREAS — Mr. and Mrs. John (Margaret Liting), 7600 Vine, Aug. 27,
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RROWN — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
(Blanche Akkin), 246 D, Aug. 27.

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(Soile Saltnas), 1201 Belmont, Aug. 26.

WRIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregg
(Lana Anderson), 391 So. 48th, Aug. 27. DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

City Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Gilbert Kittrell, 24, 267 50 9th, fined \$25.

STOP SION VIOLATION — Irma M.
Wontneck, \$2, 2601 Antelope Circle, fined

COUNTY COURT
Note All cases heard by Judge Raiph

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OBTAINING MONEY BY PALSE PRE-FRYSES-FRY L Beam, 43, of Detroit, Mich., pleaded guilly, sentenced to three ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Orsal L. Patrish. of LAFB, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. 29, \$100 bond; John T Turner, 28, of 1021 No 27th, pleaded innocent Aug 26, thanged plea to guilty, fined \$200

### DISTRICT COURT

A U.N. statement said only that Von Horn had quit for "urgent reasons largely personal in nature, relating to the mission." No elaboration could be obtained bere. Von

Horn was reported in Cairo.

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to take the Yemen mission.

Backers Obtain

Delay In Hearing

For Mid-State

Washington (2) — Postponement of a scheduled Senate hearing on the Mid-State Recilemantion project in Nebraska was requested and obtained Tuesday by backers of the project.

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Heart CYO is hosting a "Moonlite 'n' Bermudas" dance for all CYO members Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Pius X High School park-Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Seats Stolen - Joyce Cop-

pinger, 1956 F, told police both said they hoped that a long bucket seats were taken from her 1961 model car while it enues for the Missouri River was parked in front of her residence Monday night. Replacement cost was estimated at more than \$500. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

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the following appeals
1. Appeal of Woodnen Accident & Life
Co for a waiser of set back requirements in front yard on Lot 1, Block
85, Original Plat of Lincoln, located
at 1543 L Street
2. Appeal of D C Duilleld for waiver of
alan restriction in residential area and
front pard requirement on Lot 12,
Bloca 3, Woods and Kelly's Original
Addition to College View, focated at
53nd & Lacust Streets
Douglas E Brogden, Planning Director.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963 The Lincoln Star 19

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

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Black Dirt

BOARD OF TONING APPEALS Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Lincoln, Nebranka will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 3, 1903, at 1 30 PM in the City Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebranka on the following appeals I. Appeal of Dennis Paper Sales for waiver of oil street parking requirements on Lot 7, Block 163, Original Addition to the City of Lincoln, located at 300 F Street

2. Appeal of Mrs Ivan Conaway for waiver of front yard requirements on the Ny of Late 5 & 6, Block 21, University Place, located at 2036 No. 50th St.

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o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following
amplication for a Bottle Club License,
TILLMAN'S INC.—2110 Wintimp Road
At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent exidence under
onth, either orally or by affidavid, from
any person bearing upon the propriety
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lawn," moaned a Lincoln ing Lincoln's "lawn clinic" housewife to Lancaster Coun- at Millard Lefler School --

ty Agent Emery Nelson. "It's dead grass, all right," grass grief. Nelson said as he examined the brown sample from the woman's yard.

proceeded to tell the house-chemical. wife-and nearly 700 other

## Is Crashed By 'Semi'

Vienna, Austria (P)-There was the roar of the motor and then the crash that shat- grass control would have tered a metal gate at the neared 100% effectiveness. Czechoslovak border.

Into Austria barreled a 28ton trailer truck with a Dane at the wheel and two Czcehoslovak refugees in the cab.

It happened Monday night at Klein-Haugsdorf with Joerg Larson, 20, of Copenhagen, Denmark, driving, and his boss, Copenhagen hauling contractor Soeren Jensen, 37, leading the way. Jensen arranged the es-

"I felt sorry for the two Czechoslovaks," he told news-

He met Josef Rusicka, 48, and his wife Martha, 32, in a Prague coffee house two months ago. They asked him to help them escape. He was carrying out transport business from Denmark to Italy by way of Communist Czechoslovakia.

Jensen told them he would seek an escape route and let phoned the Rusickas.

He told them he would try to break through the iron curtain at Klein-Haugsdorf Presbyterian and the Czechoslovak couple agreed.

Preceded Truck

in a station wagon to look out for police patrols on the

later, the truck smashed day. through the border gate at full speed.

lum in Austria.

## Holt, Keya Paha Nix Reclamation Plan

O'Neill (P) - Voters of Holt and Keya Paha counties in a Presbyterian Church at Hasspecial election Tuesday dedistrict. The vote was 1,104 ed as moderator of the 175th feated a proposed reclamation



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7 Roped-Off Plots The "lawn clinic" displayed seven roped-off plots, e a c h And the county agent then treated with a different brand

All plots on display showed the favorable effect of the chemicals on the old enemies Red Border chemicals on the old enemies of lawn lovers — crabgrass, foxtail and other choking foxtail and other choking

All plots were treated preemergently-before the grass grew on the school lawn and none was watered except for rainfall.

University of Nebraska extension division experts and Nelson estimated that with conscientious watering, crab-

Major Crisis

tion on how to save or protect Tuesday. a green lawn should contact son said.

**Bring Samples** 

weeds or dead grass may be amination and advice.

weeds, dying tree limbs and dead grass "like mad" all afternoon and into the evening at Tuesday's clinic.

And the "Lawn Clinic" what politicians might term them know. He returned to a "grassroots movement -Prague Monday and tele- served notice to crabgrass everywhere that lawnowners have just begun to fight.

## Men's Meeting Jensen preceded the truck Plans Revealed

Grand Island (A) - Plans Jensen entered the border ence of the Nebraska Synod venting most veterans organdation first. The gate closed Council United Presbyterian izations—such as the Ameribehind him. A few minutes Men were announced Tues- can Legion, Veterans of For-

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to Saturday night. Kessler On Program

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The Rev. Mr. Moomaw will Forms. speak at the conference ban- Commissioners William

again on Sunday morning. 11 a.m. worship service Sun- ploys a large number of Lan-



SAMPLE OF PROBLEM . . . Presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Logan to experts John Furrer and Allen Boettcher.

## First Licenses Under State's New The county agent explained that Lincoln lawns face a major crisis in the next two months because of grass disease and webworms. The waynes have been haild. It is licenses the crises of idea of the stress of the

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About five non-profit corporthe county agent's office, Nel- ation licenses and seven or eight bottle club licenses appear likely to make up the Samples of the invading first batch issued, he said.

Under Nebraska law, 30 brought to the office for ex- days must intervene between receipt of a license applica-Nelson and staff examined tion and its issuance. Weekend, Holiday

The new licensing act, LB21, took effect Aug. 1, but be-cause Aug. 31 falls on Saturday and the Labor Day weekend follows, the licenses won't go out before Tuesday.

First licenses will go to applicants who have been recommended for approval by sales or dispensing alcoholic local governing bodies and liquor by bottle clubs. against whom no protests have been received.

No veterans organizations will be among those receiving the first licenses, Robinson

said. A quirk in LB21 was disfor the 11th annual confer- covered recently to be preeign Wars and others-from The conference will be held qualifying for the non-profit Saturday and Sunday, Sept. corporation type licenses, although they could be eligible

> Wrong Section LB21 as passed identifies

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United Nations, N.Y. (P) —
Secretary-General U. Thant announced Tuesday that Maj.
Gen. Carl Carlsson Von Horn.

Gen. Carl Carlsson Von Horn. United Nations, N.Y. (A) commander of the United National National Yellow tions truce mission in Yellow Court, \$2,500 bond. men, has resigned, effective

could be obtained here. Von

commander of the U.N. Congo

Pavlovic, Yugoslav deputy commander of the mission, to take the Yemen mission.

project.

State Irrigation and Reclamation district asked the postponement so they could give their testimony at the same time as Reclamation Bureau officials appear.

cials are expected to submit project, including an application of their nationwide formula for added allocations for recreational features of such projects.

The Mid-State officials also said they hoped that a longawaited report on power rev-

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BIRTHS St. Elizabeth Hospital Twin Son and Daughter WENDLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Aneta Wince), 6237 Platte, Aug. 26

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Sons
MADDEN — Mr. and Mrs. John (Janet Weisbeck), 460 Steinway, Aug. 27.

SVOBODA — Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Mabel Nemecek), 324 So. 26th, Aug. 26.

Daughters
SCHWAHN — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome
(Marlene Fish), 2620 W, Aug. 26.

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
AHRENS — Mr. and Mrs. John (Margaret Eiting), 7600 Vine, Aug. 27.

McPHAIL — S.Sgt. and Mrs. William (Margaret Owens), 105-C Huskerville, Aug. 27.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
BARTEK — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
(Betixy Stoll), 1111 H, Aug. 27.

Daughters
BECKIUS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert
(Janette Gilbert), 1144 So. 11th, Aug. 27.
BROWN — Mr. and Mrs. Wilb ur
(Blanche Atkin), 246 D, Aug. 27.
GALVAN — Mr. and Mrs. Jahaquin
(Sofie Salinas), 1201 Belmont, Aug. 26.
WRIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregg
(Lana Anderson), 391 So. 48th, Aug. 27.

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

On. City Cases

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Gilbert Kittrell, 24, 2627 So. 9th, fined \$25.

STOP SICN VIOLATION — Irma M.
Woidneck, 62, 2601 Antelope Circle, fined

Woidneck, 62, 2601 Antelope Circle, fined \$25.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR — Paul G. Hart, 71, 2748 Garfield (also charged with leaving the scene of an accident), pleaded innocent to both counts, trial Oct. 3, bond \$500: Delmer P. Renter, 41, 1017 So. 33rd, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months, gave notice of appended six months, gave notice of appending four state of the state of t

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors

OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PRETENSES—Foy L. Beam, 45, of Detroit, Mich., pleaded guilty, sentenced to three days in jail.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Orval L. Parrish, of LAFB, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. 29, \$100 bond; John T. Turner, 28, of 1023 No. 27th, pleaded innocent Aug. 26, changed plea to guilty, fined \$200.

DISTRICT COURT

men, has resigned, effective Saturday. In his annual report last Sunday Thant said the mission had not carried out its task thus far.

A U.N. statement said only that Von Horn had quit for "urgent reasons largely personal in nature, relating to the mission." No elaboration could be obtained here. Von

Horn was reported in Cairo.

A 50-year-old Swede, Von Horn served previously for five years as chief of the U.N. truce supervision organization trying to keep peace between Israel and Arab neighbor countries and was the first commander of the U.N. Congo.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Circus Recreation Co., Lincoln; C. C. Dill, John S. Bentley, Albert H. Westendorf, Charles Dolan and M. W. Anderson, all of Lincoln; non-profit.

Cross Land and Cattle Co., Lakeside; water Herman and Thomas L. Boots, both of Lakeside; \$300,000.

Karl's Klub, Inc., Denton; Delia Amen and Joe Amen, both of Denton; \$25,000.

J. D. Aero Corp., Ord; John R. Sullivan and Dean W. Misko, both of Ord; \$10,000. NEW CORPORATIONS

force.

Thant named Col. Branko
Pavlovic, Yugoslay deputy

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Tranfers of \$10,000 or

to take the Yemen mission.

Backers Obtain

Delay In Hearing

For Mid-State

Washington (P) — Postponement of a scheduled Senate hearing on the Mid-State Reclamation project in Nebraska was requested and obtained Tuesday by backers of the project.

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H. A. Wolf Co. Inc. to Paul H. Green & w. L. 8, B. 4, Elizabeth Plaza, \$14,000. Lloyd E. Fauss & w to Lester N. Beckwith & w. L. 8, B. 10, Woods Bros. University Addn., \$10,500.

Henry J. Schneider & w to Harlan Lee Erisman & w. L. 25, B. 1, Hanson Plaza, replat of B. 2 & 3, Barnes Addn. to University Place, \$10,000.

Marie Hoppmann to United States of America, pt sec 16, twp 10, ra 5, \$47,000. Wendell Appleton & w to Liddell E. Sieckmann & w. L. 15, B. 9, Bond & Colby Tract, \$14,500.

Helen E. Fouts to Bobbie D. Radenslaben & w. Pt. L. 7, Wild's Addn. to College View, \$16,000.

Neill C. Slack & w to Charles W. Bowmaster & w. L. 2 & 3, B. 78, University Place, \$24,500.

Marvin L. Carlson & w to Milton C. Wieland & w. L. 6, B. 2, Marilynn Monoror, \$29,000.

The request was made through Sens. Carl T. Curtis and Roman L. Hruska, Nebraring had been scheduled for Thursday before an Interior subcommittee.

Spokesman for the Mid-State Irrigation and Roclama.

State Irrigation and Roclama.

FIRE CALLS

Tuesday

12:06 a.m.. cream station. Beatrice foods. Overheated cooler motor caused alarm. Damage less than \$50.

1:29 a.m.. 3820 Mohawk, lightning started fire in house attic. Damage over \$150.

5:24 a.m.. 1523 O, Kingsley Apts., damage more than \$150.

10:07 p.m., 121b & G, Sunny Brook Cafe, neon sign difficulty. No damage.

Il:16 p.m., 2255 Y, burning trash without permission. No damage.

## HERE IN LINCOLN

CYO Dance — The Sacred Heart CYO is hosting a At that time, bureau offi "Moonlite 'n' Bermudas" dance for all CYO members their latest figures on the Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Pius X High School park-Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

Seats Stolen - Jovce Coppinger, 1956 F, told police both bucket seats were taken from her 1961 model car while it enues for the Missouri River was parked in front of her Basin would be available at residence Monday night. Rethe time of the testimony. at more than \$500. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

"Yoo Hoo" Reunion - The 110th Quartermaster "Yoo Hoo Outfit" will hold a reunion convention Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 at the VFW Club. It was the first Nebraska National Guard Unit to be activated in World War. II.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 4, 1963 at 2:30 P.M. in the City Council Chamber of City Hall Lincoln, Nebraska on the following appeals.

1. Appeal of Woodmen Accident & Life Co. for a waiver of set back requirements in front yard on Lot 1, Block 95, Original Plat of Lincoln, located at 1545 L Street.

2. Appeal of D. C. Duffield for waiver of sign restriction in residential area and front yard requirement on Lot 12, Block 3, Woods and Kelly's Original Addition to College View, located at 52nd & Locust Streets.

Douglas E. Brogden, Planning Director

law. Harold W. Springer, City Clerk.

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432-4415.
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Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963 The Lincoln Star 19

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a meeting in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, on Tuesday, September 3, 1963, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Bottle Club License:

TILLMAN'S INC.—2110 Winthrop Road At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavid, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.

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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Lincoln. Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 3, 1963, at 1:30 P.M. in the City Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln. Nebraska on the following appeals.

1. Appeal of Dennis Paper Sales for waiver of off street parking requirements on Lot 7, Block 165, Original Addition to the City of Lincoln, located at 500 F Street.

2. Appeal of Mrs. Ivan Conaway for waiver of front yard requirements on the N½ of Lots 5 & 6, Block 24, University Place, located at 3036 No. 50th St.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk Prompt delivery, top soil. -2: Silted black dirt, \$1-\$1,50 per cu. yd \$6 minimum. 488-1546. BUILDING-REMODELING Clyde H Merry Construction mmercial, Residential & Remodeling Phone 488-9165 16c CARPENTER WORK

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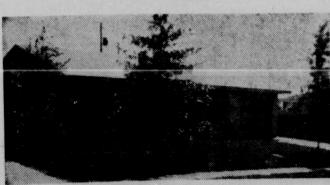
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The matter is expected to money. be included in the call for a special session of the Legislature in October which Gov. Morrison Will Frank Morrison will issue later this month.

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By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

the Visually I mpaired is agency's candy and tobacco changing its concept of the most effective way to continue its vending station pro- anything the public couldn't gram, but Director Marion E. get from a machine. Clark said Monday that implementation of the plans has fers much more, he stated, been halted pending passage noting that the one in operaof remedial legislation.

The agency, which is under the State Department of Pub- and fruit juices. lic Institutions, requested an additional \$20,000 during this biennium for its revolving with an opportunity for much fund out of which the pro-broader experiences and the pears the previously approved capability of earning more authorization was not included money the supervisor rein the budget bill.

"Without the additional \$20,000 we're absolutely at a standstill," Clark said Monmore stations but added, "we

The matter is expected to be included in the call for a special session of the Legislature in October which Gov. Morrison Will Frank Morrison will issue later this month.

Dale DeShon, supervisor of business enterprises for the agency, said Monday that the Signs Policy changing policy visualizes greater usage of food vending stations, rather than the cus- day he will issue an executive tomary candy and tobacco order instructing the State Devending operations.

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At present the agency is tions-one of which is the food service type.

about \$5,000 to equip, com- erecting signs on Nebraska's pared to approximately \$2,000 highways, including the Interfor the candy and tobacco state. type operation.

quire more capability from ment to make its sign policy the operator, he acknowl- as liberal as possible under edged, but such stations also regulations of the Federal Buoffer more service than the reau of Roads. public can obtain from auto-

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matic food vending machines.

The problem of automation The Nebraska Services for has been a real one for the

> The food service station oftion at Omaha is a cafeteria style serving soup, coffee, pastries, sandwiches, milk

More than anything else.

DeShon said the agency has more stations but added, "we can't do it until we get the

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The governor's announcement came on the heels of a sponsoring nine vending sta- State Highway Advisory Commission recommendation that Morrison take steps to revamp A food vending station costs the department's practice of

Morrison said the order will Food vending stations re- instruct the Highway Depart-

> The Department of Roads has a strict policy which prohibits the construction of any commercial signs on the In-

The Advisory Commission complained this policy has resulted in a lack of information about Nebraska being available to the motoring public. It said the department has an obligation to fill the gap.

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